

Town Crier



Tewksbury ~ Wilmington

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Wilmington edition

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PLUS SUPPLEMENTS



The thirty members of the New England Brass Band presented a stunning show for about a hundred music fans at the Congregational Church on Saturday evening after the town's Christmas Tree Lighting. There are three Wilmington Wibergs playing in this photo. Can you pick them out? Rev. Thomas Dean hopes the band will repeat the performance next year.

Tobacco board stings illegal sales

by Jeff Nazario

The Wilmington Tobacco Control Program sent out letters last week to cigarette retailers in town after conducting a cigarette purchasing sting by minors.

The message behind the letters? Either to congratulate merchants who obeyed the law prohibiting the sale of tobacco products to those under 18 or to send a warning to those found not in compliance: \$300 fines will accompany letters in the future.

Tobacco Control Director Linda Kanter said trained teenaged buyers were successful in purchasing cigarettes at eight out of 23 retail establishments in Wilmington.

Teen buyers were successful at purchasing cigarettes 35 percent of the times attempted, including at two out of three gas stations propositioned, three out of four vending machines in town and three out of 14 convenience and drug stores.

Establishments that just said no to underage buyers were Wilmington Center News, Papa Lou's, Cumberland Farms, CVS, Shamrock Liquors, Market Basket, Silver Lake Pharmacy, Lucci's Supermarket, Village Apothecary, Stelios, Souper Deli, Colonial Liquors, Elia's Country Store, Bargain Hut and the North Wilmington Shell.

Kanter indicated that though she felt the results of the "compliance check" were promising, they could be better.

"Even though a majority of retailers did not sell, any sales to minors are illegal and we want that number to be zero," Kanter said.

Kanter called this first check by the tobacco control program "part of the education process of the retailer." She said she hopes retailers will take this opportunity - with no fines being levied - to review employee practices and implement or reinforce policies against selling tobacco products to minors.

"They want to avoid the fines and make sure they are on the same side of the law," Kanter said of the retailers. She also said retailers in the past expressed the wish that tobacco tax funds be used to address the issue of teen smoking.

The tobacco control program, located at the Town Hall, is available for clarification regarding the law, help with compliance, signs dictating the law and general information for retailers and other members of the community, Kanter said.

The incentive is to avoid the aforementioned \$300 penalty, to be administered by the board of health. "Regardless of whether or not [retailers] sold, they will be checked again and hopefully, if they didn't sell, they will continue to obey the law," Kanter stated.

She also indicated that the feeling from the community last spring, when the board of health intensified its anti-smoking regulations, was that they wanted to work with the tobacco control program in an attempt to eliminate smoking by minors in Wilmington. That sentiment comprised the main thrust of Board of Health Chairman Dr. James Ficociello's message against smoking at that time.

"Restricting youth smoking is a really powerful tool," Kanter said.

The Wilmington Tobacco Control Program is funded through the Mass. Tobacco Control Program, which receives its funds through a 25 cent per pack tax on cigarettes passed as ballot initiative question one in 1992 by the voters of the commonwealth.

The Wilmington branch used six local teenagers, ages 15 to 17-years-old in its recent sting operation. The Wilmington residents were trained in cigarette purchasing tactics by a Mass. Tobacco Control representative working out of a regional prevention center in Salem, Mass.

Boutwell School? Decision due tonight

by Jeff Nazario

"It's decision time."

Those three words, spoken by Wilmington School Committeeman Bob Young summed up the attitude of the roughly 13 members of the school building committee - charged with finding a solution to the town's elementary school overcrowding problem - going into its meeting Wednesday night.

The committee, which has met twice before, is an off-shoot of the school committee open to concerned individuals from a diverse segment of the town's citizenry. It is now comprised of parents, school and elected officials including members of the school committee, finance committee, planning board and board of selectmen.

Its mission? To make room for the town's burgeoning elementary school population, particularly at the Shawsheen and Wildwood schools.

Its goal? Probably to reopen the Boutwell Street Elementary School, though that remains to be seen.

That decision was most likely made Wednesday night (Dec 7), after this issue the Town Crier went to press.

Many parents of Wilmington school children have been very vocal about their wishes to reopen the Boutwell, a sentiment echoed by school officials, including Superintendent Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell.

At the Nov. 14 board of selectmen meeting, Chairman Michael McCoy, who along with Selectmen Diane Allan and Gerald Duggan is slated to join the school building committee, vowed to do everything

he could to help reopen the Boutwell.

"The message is loud and clear," McCoy said at the Nov. 14 meeting. "The Boutwell School has to open and I'm going to make it my goal to have that school open in September of 1995."

Young is also behind the Boutwell push.

"I think the best option is the Boutwell," he said. "It's sitting there, it's out there ... That's where I stand."

"I can't see throwing away \$75,000 on portable classrooms. It's really not the best use of the townspeople's money. I'm looking for pushing toward the opening of the Boutwell."

Portable classrooms, which hold two school rooms for each \$75,000 expenditure, have been suggested as a temporary fix for the Wildwood. But Young's assessment of them seems to be fairly prevalent among building committee members.

An even more unpopular plan is the one that has the Shawsheen School gymnasium partitioned into two classrooms. That job is practically a done deal barring a Boutwell reopening.

The urgency comes from the fact that the school committee must have their 1995-96 school year budget - with answers to the overcrowding problem - on the town manager's desk by January.

The school committee has just one more meeting scheduled for this year - Dec. 14.

"We really need to decide something," Young said.

Sewer rate relief on the way for 1995

State Representative James R. Miceli (D-Tewksbury/Wilmington) has announced that the state has released \$437,197 of Commonwealth Sewer Rate Relief Funds to offset rising water and sewer charges for the town of Wilmington in Fiscal Year 1995.

The Commonwealth Sewer Rate Relief Fund was created by Miceli and his fellow Legislators to defray increases in customer costs due to debt service obligations. Debt service is the repayment of bonds issued to finance construction, and it is the most significant factor in recent rate increases.

Miceli praised the effectiveness of the fund saying, "Double digit

increases in the MWRA service area were averted in both Fiscal Year '94 and '95 thanks to our actions on Beacon Hill. I have made rate relief top priority, and I am pleased to see programs that I have worked to enact benefiting the residents in my district."

Miceli concluded by promising to continue this fight stating rate increases are a burden on homeowners and an obstacle in our economic recovery. "We must keep the positive momentum we have gained on this issue," he commented, "And I will continue to attack the problem and to look for new solutions."

Women's Club to feature Christmas Bazaar

Again, at its December 15 meeting, the Wilmington Women's Club will feature a Christmas Bazaar with handmade ornaments by the ladies of the club. Some of these ornaments were displayed on the Christmas tree, decorated by members of the Women's Club, under the direction of Constance Ferguson and Elizabeth White, at the Festival of Trees at the Arts Center sponsored by the Garden Club on December 3 and 4. At 10:30 a.m. a Christmas bake sale will be held with Anne Buzzell as chairman.

The guest of honor at this month's meeting will be Mrs. Robert Evensen, Northeast District Director.

At noon luncheon will be served with Irene Brennan as chairman of a committee including August

Bishop, Helen Blake, Lorraine Brozyna, Deborah Shea, Judith McFeeters, Adele Passmore, Florence Polsey, Ann Spring, Linda Walsh and Marion Woller. The invocation will be given by Evelyn Kaminski.

The business meeting will follow luncheon. At its November meeting the club honored high school student Julie Gosse as Girl of the Month and Wendy Meegan as the HOBY Scholarship winner.

The Reading Choral Society, whose president is Barbara Webber of the Wilmington Women's Club will entertain following the business meeting. The director is Jane McKenzie and Wendell Hodgkins will be accompanist.

Members of the club are reminded that volunteer hours for 1994 will be collected.



Yes, it's real! Lisa Winant decorated the Christmas Tree at the Harnden Tavern using all natural decorations, including an all natural hornets nest. Chris Isberg didn't know quite what to make of it. There were no volunteers to stick their finger in to see if anyone was home.

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school lunch menus

Tewksbury schools

Week of December 12
Elementary

Monday: Chicken nuggets with sauces, whipped potato, carrot rings or peas, raisin bread, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Half day, lunch at elementary, hot soup, frankfurter on roll with condiments, oven rounds with catsup, crunchy coleslaw, fruit cup and milk.

Wednesday: Sliced roast beef with gravy, baked potato, assorted vegetables, hot homemade roll, pudding and milk.

Thursday: Burger Bar, make your own burger, hamburger on a roll with choice of cheese, onions, pickles, lettuce and tomato, seasoned vegetables, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, crispy garden salad, dessert and milk.

Alternate lunch is served in all schools daily.

Middle and Memorial High

Monday: Chicken nuggets with sauces, whipped potato, carrot rings or peas, raisin bread, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: half day, lunch served at elementary only.

Wednesday: Sliced roast beef with gravy, baked potato, assorted vegetables, hot homemade roll, pudding and milk.

Thursday: Burger Bar, make your own burger, hamburger on a roll with choice of cheese, onions, pickles, lettuce and tomato, seasoned vegetables, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, crispy garden salad, dessert and milk.

Alternate lunch is served in all schools daily.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of December 12
Line III

Monday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, diced tomato, shredded cheese vegetable, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot roll, vegetable, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, rice pilaf, vegetable, fresh fruit and milk.

Thursday: Old fashioned turkey dinner, mashed potato, peas, stuffing, cranberry sauce, pickles, olives, hot rolls, baked dessert, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat and milk.

Two alternate lunches are available daily.

Wilmington schools

Week of December 12
Elementary

Monday: Burger Bonanza Day, "MacWilmington" (hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), pickle chips, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Lucky Plate Day, meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetables, potato chips, chilled fruit, pretzels, milk/juice.

Wednesday: "Loaded Nachos" (nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and seasoned ground beef), chilled fruit, cake with frosting, milk/juice, celebrate December birthdays.

Thursday: Turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned mixed vegetable, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, snack cake, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Middle schools

Monday: Burger Bonanza Day "MacWilmington" (hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), pickle chips, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Lucky plate day, ravioli and sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Wednesday: "Loaded Nachos" (nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa, seasoned ground beef), chilled fruit, cake with frosting, milk/juice, celebrate December birthdays.

Thursday: Turkey dinner, mashed potato seasoned mixed vegetable, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, snack cake, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned mixed vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

High school

Monday: Burger day, Wildcat Burger (double hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), French fries, seasoned vegetable, pickle chips, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Tuesday: T-shirt raffle day, American chop suey, garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit midnight chocolate cake, milk/juice, super line, \$1.50 Bagel Bar.

Wednesday: Taco bar, fluffy rice, shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, chilled fruit, Jello with topping, milk/juice.

Thursday: Oven baked turkey dinner, seasoned mixed vegetables, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, dessert, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.



Tech at the top - students from Shawsheen Tech pause for a pose at the tip Mt. Monadnock

Leaf studies lead to the top (of Monadnock)

Members of five classes in "Adventure Science" at Shawsheen Tech recently took a field trip to climb Mt. Monadnock in New Hampshire.

"We try to do this each year," said Bill Gordon, science teacher who planned the annual trek. "This is a culmination of a project in leaf studies," added Gordon. Teachers ask students to prepare for the climb by increasing their fitness. Gordon, a hiking enthusiast, notes that although the group of about 50 students takes about one and a half hours to reach the top, smaller groups and more experienced climbers can do the trip more quickly. This year's group met a man who had made the trip to the top of one of the country's most popular trails in less than half an hour, and then ran down in about 15 minutes.

Gordon and fellow teachers - department head Dave Whalley, Ron Fusco, Jim DeLuca, and Ron Nowakowski - like to keep the "adventure" in this senior science

elective, and have also taken the group on canoe excursions. "Our intent is to show them the possibilities and hopefully they will

go back and climb, canoe, or explore nature and science in the outdoors on their own as adults," Gordon said.

Who's Who students named

A total of 66 students, 44 from Tewksbury and 22 from Wilmington are included in the 28th annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1993-94:

Tewksbury

Rachelle Amedee, Randy Boyce, Renee Coppola, Matthew Dailey, Claude Drevet II, Martha Eaton, Daniel Fitzgerald, Vicki Glebus, Nicole Griffin, Michael Hession, Angela Jasilewicz, Sara Keene, Paul King, Diane Kondoleon, Stephanie Lucas, Sherri O'Connor, Christopher Pellegrino, Danielle Roux, Matt Saunders, Jessica Spinazola, Joleen Sylvain, Cynthia True.

Kevin Andriolo, Kevin Cedorchuk, Michael DaSilva, Amie

DiGiampaolo, Joseph Dunn, Sandra Femino, Andrew Geddry, Clint Grady, Renee Harriman, Gretchen Hummrich, Thomas Kachoris, Jennifer Kierstead, Todd Kobelski, Nicole Lecuyer, Lynn Ministeri, Melissa Olenick, Christen Puls, Jennifer Roy, Karen Schleicher, Jaime Sullivan, Kristen Thompson, Elizabeth Winslow.

Wilmington

Erin Barratta, Lisa DaMore, Brian Dellascio, Luana DiSarra, Melissa Downey, Jeeyun Kim, Kellie O'Donnell, Kristin Roache, Deborah Tamilio, Meetal Vaidya, Matthew Vogel, Kenneth Bonanno, Anne Deislinger, Gregg DiCecca, Jennifer Downey, Christina Farase, Wendy Meegan, Gregory Peters, Kimberly Roth, Rachel Turesky, Kristina Valente, Seung Won Kim.



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BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

END OF THE YEAR TAX TIPS

This is the time of year when many people examine their portfolios for possible tax maneuvers. What should be sold? What should be paid before the end of December? What should be given away?

Selling stock? Gains and losses are credited to the year the trade takes place, not the settlement date.

Paying deductible expenses and contributions, note that checks you mail this year can be deducted this year, even if they are not delivered and cashed until next year. You can use a bank credit card for donations and medical bills and deduct the expenses this year, but store charges are deductible in the year they are paid. Bills paid by phone or at the bank late in the month are not deductible until debited from your account - probably January 3 (the 2nd is a holiday).

Give 1994 gifts using the gift tax exclusion in time to have the checks cashed this year. Be sure to deduct birthday and other gifts you've made to keep within the \$10,000 exclusion.

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Ain't it grand!

Ain't it grand to live in a little town like Wilmington! If you didn't go to the Christmas Tree lighting on the common Saturday evening you really missed the best thing since the Fourth of July.

Hundreds of people, drawn by the good weather no doubt, were on hand. Friends and neighbors caught up on gossip. Families sang carols together. Everyone had a great time. There were cookies and hot chocolate for all. Santa came in on a fire truck. The Wilmington High School Band played beautifully. A contingent from the New England Horn Band and the Congregational Church Handbell Choir performed on the Gazebo. The Methodist Church Choir sang hymns and the Rev. Tom Dean reminded us why were all there - to celebrate the birth of Christ.

Nowhere else could all this happen on one Saturday night. Only here in Wilmington. Ain't it grand!

Three cheers

As soon as it was all over at the common the Arts Center came to life with the Garden Club's fabulous Christmas Tree display and the Congregational Church hosted the New England Brass Band.

Three cheers for the Fourth of July Committee and the Council of Churches!

Time works against weeklies

by Bill Conlon

Advantages have the annoying habit of turning into disadvantages — at the worst possible moments — and here's yet another example.

Most of the time, going to press on a weekly basis is an advantage. If a hot story comes up, we've got time to get the details right (instead of making mistakes trying to get it FAST) and we're covered. No hurry.

A hot news story on a weekend, let's say, won't cause a panic around the Town Crier offices because we don't go to press until Wednesday, giving us half a week to interview the principals (after all the dust has settled) and to learn from any mistakes made by the daily newspapers.

Only our photographers need to scramble, to make sure they get pictures of the passing parade. The story can wait, but pictures are now!

Hurricane Bob, for example, was a weekly newspaperman's dream. The storm hit just in time for us to gather plenty of pictures for a good-looking spread, and everybody was still talking about the storm by the time we hit the stands. Wonderful. Walk in the park.

Then along comes a story like the Tewksbury teachers' strike. This is the type of story that gives weekly newspaper editors a bad case of the shakes.

The teachers' strike is big story, a state-wide story, but the vote to strike was taken the morning after we went to press for the week. Ouch.

We prefer to publish facts rather than speculation, so we didn't do much about a "possible" strike, and so we had to wait for the official vote by the teachers. And that came too late for us.

Last week's Town Crier was finished mere hours before the marathon School Committee meeting on Wednesday night, and some 12 hours passed before the teachers voted to strike on Thursday morning. Ow! The dailies, the TV stations and even radio had the strike story, while we're left sitting on our hands. It's been a long week, watching Tewksbury's hottest story of the year grow colder by the day.

An emergency meeting of the school committee was held on Thursday afternoon, and we were there to report. Take notes, sure, but will any of the information still be current by press time? Maybe, and maybe not.

Day after day, Ed Manzi with the *Lowell Sun* has been covering the strike closely and getting fresh news into print every day. He gets the latest word on the mediation, the proposals and counterproposals, and all we can do is read his stories, waiting for Wednesday.

As for a "special edition" of the Town Crier, forget it. The logistics of producing a special edition are boggling, the expense is tremendous, and a special edition would throw our weekly schedule, and our advertisers' schedules as well, into a cocked hat.

On Monday there were more meetings, more statements to the press, and still we wait. Hot news, with the entire Commonwealth watching every development, and we're stuck idling in neutral.

More details came Tuesday, and still we wait.

Will the strike be over by the time we go to press on Wednesday? Will the 1994 Teacher's Strike become a footnote to Tewksbury's history before we get even our first shot at reporting it?

Man, what a long, long week.

Christmas lights

The crack team of Town Crier Judges is still looking for a few good houses. Call 658-2346 to nominate your neighbors (even if they're across town). Next week the judges will be making their rounds, making a list and checking it twice. The judges will make awards as they see fit and cause the photos of the winners to be published on Dec 21st. Call now - Call often!

letters to the editor

An open letter to parents in Tewksbury:

Teachers in Tewksbury are on strike for the same reasons that I am no longer teaching there. I chose to leave a system that offers its teachers poor working conditions and a community that offers little respect and support for its educators. Those poor working conditions for teachers are, in many respects, poor learning conditions for students.

When the heating system is unreliable, ventilation is poor or nonexistent, and run down bathrooms function on a rotating schedule the implied message to the population of the school building is that their comfort is not necessary for learning. If the furniture is in a state of disrepair, wires protrude from holes in the walls where clocks should be, and holes in windows are covered with posters and duct tape for days or weeks, the lack of concern and caring for the school environment is apparent. Can the students assume that they, too, are not worthy of concern and care? The loss of elective courses over the years, the cutbacks in laboratory sections at the high school, and the lack of access to technology all indicate to students and teachers alike that academics are not a true priority. The community's generally negative attitude toward its teachers (as portrayed in the local media) is also conveyed to the students and has a direct effect on their behavior in often overcrowded classrooms. How much will someone try to learn from a teacher who does not have the support of the community? The Tewksbury teachers themselves are definitely not the only factor that determines student success on standardized tests, and they alone cannot raise those scores.

Since 1973 I have worked in school systems that are widely scattered across the country. Although money was, and still is, an issue almost everywhere it is not the only issue that has sent the Tewksbury teachers to the picket lines. Because I was given

opportunities to teach in other places, I know what it is like to be treated kindly as a person and to be taken seriously as a professional. Many teachers who have given all of their professional time to the Town of Tewksbury have not had that feeling of being valued and appreciated - at least not in recent years.

Over the six year time span of my employment in Tewksbury (1987-93) I found that the local print media was often biased in reporting on teacher contract issues. Since community members' impressions of teachers are often based on the media, it is important to realize that every story and letter to the editor is edited. More often than not, something is missing.

Any truly concerned parent would better spend his or her time visiting the schools during regular school hours instead of picketing negotiation sessions after dark. By light of day, there are many tangible and intangible things missing from the Tewksbury school system. As parents, it is essential that you identify them, prioritize them, and work alongside those teachers who are fighting for the right to return to work and fill in the gaps. They have made a long term commitment to their students and to the community, but their efforts are often undermined by inadequate budgets provided by partially informed parents and other citizens of the town. Before you judge their actions, gather all of the facts from as many sources as possible. Your goals are the same - better education by better educators - but your perspectives are drastically different. Those "better" educators are right in front of you, just behind the signs - signs of frustration. Please take a closer look and come a step closer to meaningful, rather than mean, interaction with them. Many of them are Tewksbury residents and parents, too. You already have a least that much in common.

Marilyn Steele
Chelmsford

my role as a high school assistant principal, and as a parent of four children educated K-12 in this system.

The people of Tewksbury should understand that his dispute is a labor issue based mostly on the tight constraints of the town budget. There are charges and counter-charges swirling about which have tarnished the image of the system. Any very difficult negotiating process will bring out nasty feelings.

It's the Christmas season and perhaps Santa will visit our town early. Here's hoping that the resolve of the school issue will be among his gifts and the people of this fine community will understand the nature of this problem. The Tewksbury School System is a good one and will continue to serve the students well in the years to come.

Anthony J. Romano

committee seats that I have and probably see it as a way to suck up to me."

Your role as our representative was not to debate the pros and cons of rent control, but to express the will of your community. Since Wilmington and Tewksbury are the towns you represent and both voted Yes on Question 9, one can only assume that your commitment is to political obligation and not representation.

Finally, you can be thankful for my vote in the past election but you can be sure that it was my last. My family has supported you throughout your political career and now your support for our interests has been blatantly ignored.

Sincerely,
Mark Guarino
Wilmington

who deserve to share in our success.

The winners of the cash raffle include: \$500 Mike Kane; \$250 Dan Morris; \$100 Fred Simon; \$25 winners include: Lance Perry, Sheila Talarico, Demers, Richard Kirby, Paul Nigro, Angie Santoro, Dave Harrington.

After chairing the craft fair for the past seven years, I have decided to turn over the reigns over to other dedicated high school parents with my promise to help every step of the way. They will find, as I have, that providing scholarships to so many deserving students has been an incredibly rewarding experience.

Thank you to the community for attending and supporting the craft fair over the past seven years.

Sincerely,
Paula Coppola, President
Friends of Tewksbury Memorial High School



The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce hired Eric Fontecchio to bring an ice sleigh to the Tree Lighting Ceremony. Eric spent four hours getting all the ice off the sleigh, but it was worth it. His creation was the center piece for the hundreds of people who came to the common.



Santa has been visiting the Wilmington Common for years. Santa arrived in his traditional fashion - by fire engine and immediately began hearing requests. Here he is posing with Danielle Beaulieu and her mother Diane

25 years ago

Corporal John W. Wandell, USMC was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V," in ceremonies held at the Marine Corps Reserve Center in Lawrence. Cpl. Wandell earned the decoration for meritorious service in Vietnam.

The St. Thomas CYO Youth Center would be closed for the holidays and upon its reopening for 1970 new id cards would be required. The Photography Club of Austin Prep, under the direction of Robert Jenkins of the Itk Corp would utilize its professional equipment to provide members with new id cards. Cost to cardholders would be \$2.

Linda MacEachern of Kendall Street graduated from Barbizon School of Modeling in Boston.

Eddie Sargent was pictured in the pumping station with one of the original pumps, installed in 1927, and still capable of delivering 450 gallons of water per minute. Ed was quoted as saying "they shouldn't retire a man just because he's 70; there's a lot of things such a young fellow could be doing around the Water Department." Ed was retired November 30 with a "long and busy

life to look forward to."

Vernice Hensley and Anita Backman were pictured at a candle light dinner (Legislators' Night), sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Also pictured at the function were Congressman Brad Morse, Selectman Jim Miceli, Rep. Fred F. Cain, League President Joan Bachman and Diana Imbimbo of the School Committee.

Sen. Ron MacKenzie went table hopping and was pictured chatting with Selectman George Boylen and John White of Cedar Road.

Air Force Sergeant Ronald Bouvier of Middlesex Avenue was on duty at the Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base in Thailand.

Rico Catalano, coach of the Wilmington Pop Warner Chargers announced his retirement from the organization.

Elia's Market offered wild bird seed at 49 cents a five pound bag; red and green grapes, 25 cents a pound, thick end corned beef brisket, 69 cents a pound.

At Lucci's Supermarket, one could purchase Diamond Saran walnuts \$1.09 a pound; fresh milk, 89 cents a gallon and Hills Bros coffee, two pound can for 99 cents with coupon.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Publication No. 635-340

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RMLD news

A new pay station has been added in Wilmington for the collection of Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) payments effective December 1, according to Laurie Cavagnaro, business office supervisor for the RMLD.

The new station, Lucci's Super Market, located at 211 Lowell Street, will replace Demoulas Market Basket as a pay station which will no longer accept RMLD payments after Dec 17, 1994.

The new pay station will enable RMLD customers to make their payments at the courtesy booth while shopping at Lucci's. Other RMLD pay stations are located in Reading at Atlantic Supermarket, in Lynnfield at Karen's Bakery, and in North Reading at Bucko's Sporting Goods. In addition, payment boxes are located in the entry way to Atlantic Supermarket on Haven Street and in front of the RMLD facility at 230 Ash Street.



Wilmington Girl Scout Troop 1026 recently donated a \$60 grocery order to the Wilmington Food Commissary through a bottle and can drive, collecting some 1200 returnables in a two week period. The Scouts are: leaders Shirley Brush (L) and Janice Loring in the back row, with young Alanna Brush poking her head in next to her mom. From left, in the front, are Valerie Mangano, Jullann Stokes, Katie Houle, Shannon Loring, Michelle Brush, Kristie Crampton, Melissa Nichols, Andrea DiPasquale and Jenny Webber. Not pictured but contributing to the project is Megan Grenier. The girls are 4th graders at the Wildwood School. The Food Commissary is located at the Swain School and always gratefully accepts any food donations, particularly now, during the holiday season (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



And the Mall came a-tumblin' down! Demolition began last week on the former Greater Lowell Auto Mall on Main Street in Tewksbury, to

make room for the proposed Wal-Mart outlet on that site. The Wal-Mart will be located at the rear of the site, once a court challenge is settled.

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\$7.95 Main Course

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(508) 548-4842

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WCTV program schedule

Channel 30 public access

Fri., Dec. 9: 1 and 5 p.m., Golden Years: AARP Program; 2 and 6 p.m., Ready, Willing, Enable; 3 and 7 p.m., Sports Roundup.
Sat., Dec. 10: Noon and 8 p.m., Creating a Healthy Environment; 1 and 7 p.m., Glen TV; 2 p.m., Ethics in America; 3:30 and 11 a.m., SCOLA, International News.
Sun., Dec. 11: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service; 3 and 7 p.m., Golden Years: AARP Program; 10 p.m., SCOLA, International news.
Mon., Dec. 12: Noon, Foodarama; 1 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 2 p.m., Home Composting Workshop; 3 p.m., Seacoast of Maine; 4 p.m., Hazardous Waste Cleanup Day; 5 p.m., Coping with Depression; 6 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 8:30 p.m., Sports Roundup;

10 p.m., Access 88.
Tues., Dec. 13: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 2 p.m., Golden Years: AARP Program; 2:30 p.m., AARP: Solving your Stuffing Needs; 3 p.m., Cape Cod; 4 p.m., Marine Birthday Ball; 5 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 6 p.m., Ethics in America; 7 p.m., 1994 Horribles Parade; 8 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars; 9 p.m., Deep Dish Television; 10 p.m., Lion's Halloween Dance '94.
Wed., Dec. 14: Noon, Ready, Willing, Enable; 1 p.m., Foodarama; 2 p.m., Teaching your Children About AIDS/HIV; 4 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars; 5 p.m., Hazardous Waste Cleanup Day; 5:30 p.m., Marine Birthday Ball; 6:30 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 7:30 p.m., Sports Monthly; 9 p.m., Coping with Depression; 10 p.m., Access 88.
Thurs., Dec. 15: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; Noon, Deep Dish Television; 1 p.m., Uncle Leo's Drawing Board; 2 p.m., Cruise 'N' Night;

Channel 52 Educational access

Fri., Dec. 9: 11 a.m., Los Caminos Espanoles; noon, Writing Workshop; 1 p.m., Mass. Ed Online LearnNet Part 1; 2 p.m., Partners: Developing Healthy Peer Relationships; 3 p.m., Devoted to Science: Go with the Flow; 5 and 8 p.m., Wildwood School Christopher Columbus Play, grade two; 5:30 and 8:30 p.m., Wildwood Halloween, first grade/Kindergarten.
Sat., Dec. 10: 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., In Pursuit of Excellence; 4:30 and 9:30 p.m., Wildwood School Christopher Columbus Play, grade two.
Sun., Dec. 11: 1 and 7 p.m., Voices and

Visions; 2 and 7 p.m., WHS Football 1994; 5 p.m., Shawheen School Christmas Concert, '93.
Mon., Dec. 12: 9 a.m., Student in Electronic Residence; 10 a.m., Mass Performance; Steve Wilkes; 11 a.m., Mass Ed Online LearnNet Part 2; 3 p.m., Teacher in Electronic Residence; Wendell Bourne; 4 p.m., NIS Chorus; 5:30 p.m., WHS Concert Choir Sings Christmas Carol; 6 p.m., Voices and Visions; 7 p.m., Woburn Street School Christmas Concert '93; 8:30 p.m., Wildwood Halloween, first grade/Kindergarten; 10 p.m., NASA TV.
Tues., Dec. 13: Noon, Student Forums; 1 p.m., Pentalingual 5; 1:30 p.m., Mass LearnPike Network Liaison meeting; 2:30 p.m., Mass. Ed Online LearnNet Part 3; 3:15 p.m., Devoted to Science: Go with the Flow; 5 p.m., WHS Winter Festival; 6:30 p.m., Shawheen Tech Quarterly Magazine; 7:30 p.m., Wildwood School Christmas Concert '93; 9 p.m., NASA TV.

Wed., Dec. 14: 10 a.m., Student in Electronic Residence; 11 a.m., Mass Ed Online LearnNet Part 4; 11:15 a.m., Creative Physics; 12:30 p.m., Administrators' Forum; 2:30 p.m., Quintalingual 7; 3 p.m., Wildwood School Christopher Columbus play, grade 2; 3:25 p.m., Wildwood Halloween, 1st grade/Kindergarten; 7 p.m., School Committee meeting live.
Thurs., Dec. 15: 11 a.m., Mass Ed Online LearnNet Part 5; 11:30 a.m., Pentalingual 5; 12:30 p.m., Quintalingual 7; 1 p.m., Devoted to Science: Go with the Flow; 3:15 and 6 p.m., A Private Universe; 8 p.m., School Committee meeting, 12/14.

**Channel 56,
Governmental access**
Fri., Dec. 9: 3 p.m., AIM meeting; 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting 11/21.
Sat., Dec. 10: 2 and 7 p.m., Wilmington Within; 4 and 9 p.m., Elder Affairs Commission meeting, 11/94.
Mon., Dec. 12: Noon, Wilmington Small Cities Program; 1 p.m., Housing Authority Meeting; 12/6; 7 p.m., Selectmen meeting, live.
Tues., Dec. 13: Noon, Wilmington Within; 1 p.m., Housing Authority meeting 12/6; 5 p.m., Small Cities Program; 7 p.m., Selectmen meeting, 12/12.
Wed., Dec. 14: 1 p.m., Sr. Community Activities #5; 1:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting, 11/21; 2:30 p.m., Selectmen meeting, 12/12; 7 p.m., Wilmington Small Cities Program; 8:30 p.m., Sr. Community Activities #6.
Thurs., Dec. 15: 1 p.m., Sr. Community Activities #8; 2 p.m., League of Women Voters, Ethics and Local Government; 5 p.m., AIM meeting; 7 p.m., Wilmington Within; 8 p.m., League of Women Voters Presents "Know Your Town."

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Kay's Hallmark is located at 1900 Main St., Tewksbury, in the Oakdale Mall. They're open Monday thru Saturday: 9:00 am - 8:30 pm; and Sunday: 12:00 Noon - 5:00 pm. They hope to see you soon!

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Mike Sciarra, Manager of Unique Foreign Auto Care

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outdoors column

Strolling through the Great Swamp

by Bill Conlon

Tewksbury has a secret. Most residents of town believe the Great Swamp is a vast, mysterious marsh, impenetrable and impassible. I thought so too, but no more.

During the archery deer season, I took a stroll through the swamp with bow in hand. While I didn't see any deer and only one set of tracks, I did come away with a new opinion about Tewksbury's biggest land feature.

There is a path cutting all the way across the Great Swamp, from Main Street to the back of the old Wang facility on North Street. Except for a few puddles, you can walk the path without getting your feet wet.

I learned about the path from Bob Morris at the fire department. Bob told me how to find the path, and he said the old road used to be driveable, with the exception of a few small bridges that are hardly more than boards crossing wet spots now. He was right!

To find the path across the Great Swamp, take Capital Avenue, across from Purity. Park at the end of the pavement, and dead ahead you'll see railroad tracks. Check for trains before crossing the tracks, and right in front of you will be the start of the old dirt road across the swamp.

Some say the path is the bed of an old narrow-gauge railroad line, and others say it was once a road, used by cars to traverse the swamp. I've got a feeling that the elevated path is a remnant of the Civilian Conservation Corps., or some similar work program, but that would be up to the historians. Does anybody know?

Tewksbury town historian "Tad" Brown once told me that the swamp was used to house Irish immigrants around the turn of the century, and that there were murders and raucous parties and all sorts of naughtiness in the swamp in those days. Taddy said Irish laborers were marched down

the streets like prisoners of war in those days, and logically the Great Swamp would seem a safe place to house people you don't quite trust.

In any event, it would be difficult to get lost on such a straight path, and there is enough water on both sides to keep you from wandering too far off. Almost the entire hike is spent under trees, incidentally, with an occasional glimpse of marsh.

You'll pass to the north of the big transformer station, while crossing under two sets of power lines along the way. I caught sight of trucks on Interstate 495, without getting much closer than a half-mile to the Super Slab. I also saw a Great Horned Owl and several hawks, while hearing the sound of a few other critters off in the tules.

Rumors to the contrary, there is no evidence of chemical dumping or massive contamination. Yes, diggers did find phenol contamination in the ground years ago, when the sewer line was being dug, but I couldn't tell where that might have been. The only eyesore I found on the path was a burned out pickup truck, and an occasional piece of scrap metal or wood. In fact, I found remarkably few soft drink or beer cans, the bane of modern hikers. If you decide to hike the Swamp, please pack out all you pack in.

The land is all privately-owned, it appears from looking at the maps in the assessor's office, but there are no signs putting the property off limits. The old tradition holds that land not posted is open for trespassing, so go right ahead.

If you want to take the kids on an interesting day hike, a stroll through the Great Swamp would be a good choice.



Stefanie Krey was one of the first in to see the Festival of Trees at the Wilmington Arts Center. This magnificent tree was decorated by the Wilmington Garden Club.



Cosmo and Marie Nigrelli were distracted at the moment this photo was snapped. It was the occasion of her surprise 75th birthday party.

Surprise 75th for Marie Nigrelli

Friends and relatives filled Sons of Italy Hall on Ballardvale Street, in Wilmington on the evening of November 22 when Marie Nigrelli of Dorothy Avenue, was the surprised guest of honor at a gala celebration marking her 75 birthday.

Marie's birthday is actually December 13, but children and grandchildren planned the observance for November 22 while son James and his family were visiting from Florida.

In addition to husband Cosmo,

four children, 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren were on hand to take part in the festivities as were Marie's siblings and their spouses.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Nigrelli was honored when she retired from Scully after being the oldest employee ever hired there and racking up a flawless 15 year work record.

On November 1, the couple observed their 52nd wedding anniversary.

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cents per mile reimbursement and lots of satisfaction! Call Liz Nania, Director of Volunteer Services at Minuteman Home Care, 272-7177.

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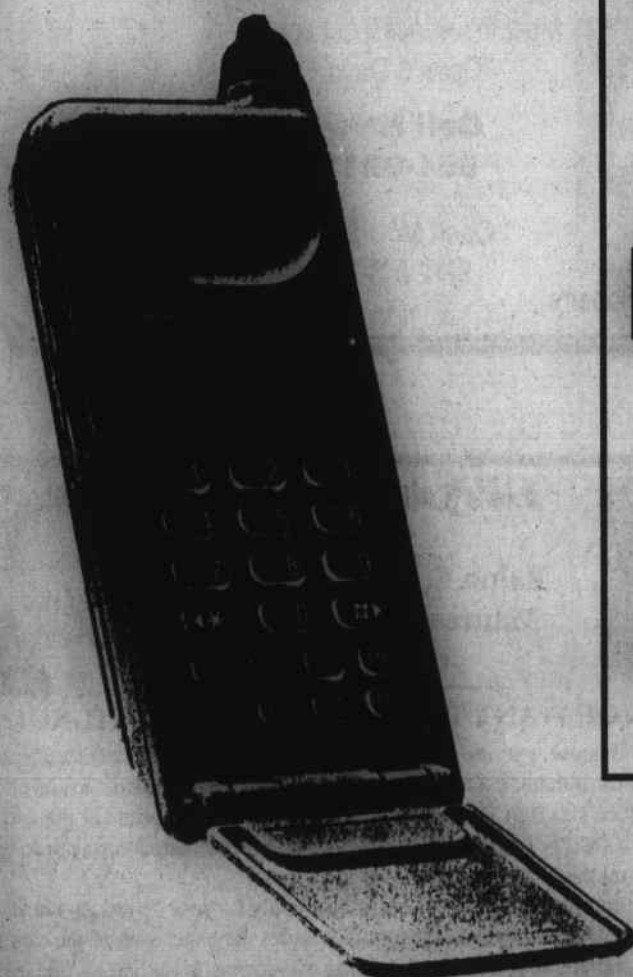
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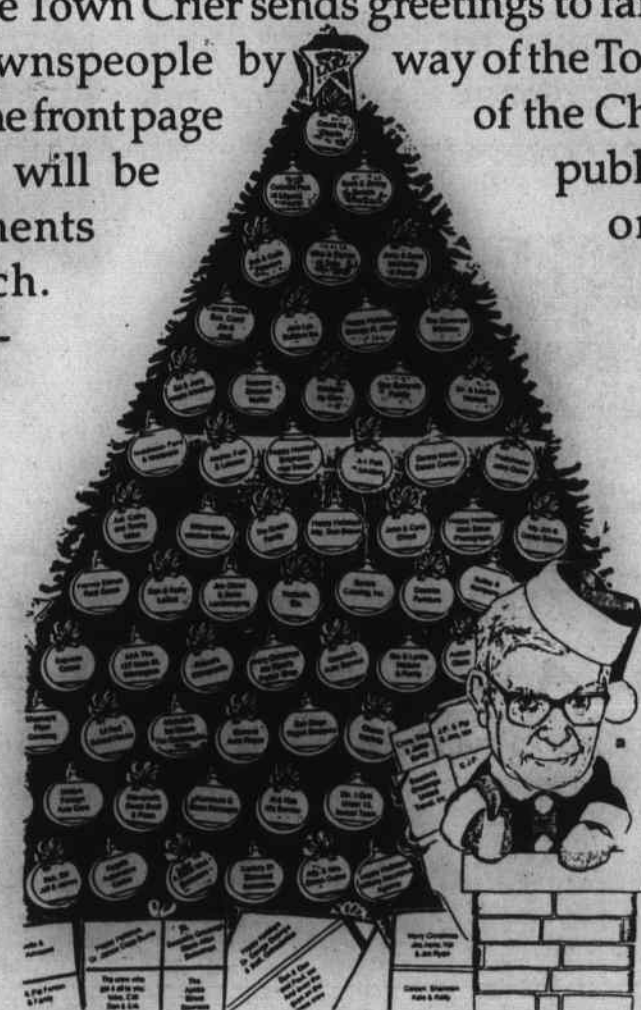
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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Retired State Police Det. Lt. and life-long Wilmington resident Charlie Ellsworth of Marjorie Road, will be a year wiser on December 11 as will Selectmen Chairman Mike McCoy. December 12 will mark the special day of Brian Moore of Nathan Road, Wilmington. Barbara Wiberg of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington seems to have her December 13 birthday all to herself. Paul Lundberg of Louisiana Road,

Tewksbury will turn another page on December 16.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BecDec.

Emblem Club

The next meeting of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 12 in Elks Hall, South

Street, Tewksbury.

A new member will be initiated and the Nominating Committee will be chosen. All members are urged to be on hand.

A smart move

Those who are out of work, or working but not quite making ends meet are urged by the Food Stamp Outreach program to seek information about the stamps as soon as possible. According to those who should know, this would be "a smart move in tough times." Call 1-800-645-8333.

Aim meets Tuesday

Wilmington's Aim group will meet Tuesday, December 13, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in K of C Hall, School Street Ext.

Line dancers from the Senior Center will entertain, followed, after lunch by bingo games. Casseroles and volunteers are always needed and the public is always welcome.

Fair at Briarwood

Staff and residents of Briarwood Nursing and Rehabilitation Center

at 90 West Street, Wilmington will sponsor a Craft Fair there Friday and Saturday, December 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In addition to craft tables, white elephants, decorations etc., the event will feature a bake sale.

The public is not only invited, but urged to drop by.

Building dedication

Tewksbury Chapter 110, Disabled American Veterans has extended an invitation to area residents to attend the dedication of the building to two past Tewksbury veterans, Fst. Lt. Richard G. Morin, USMC, Vietnam M.I.A., Dec. 20, 1968 and Pfc Thomas F. Kehoe, U.S. Army, Korea K.I.A., March 10, 1952.

At the same event, the group will commemorate Pearl Harbor Day and will conduct a flag retiring ceremony with a modest collation following the ceremony.

The event will be held 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 10.

Little Theatre

Sal Salamone, director of the Tewksbury Little Theatre Players, will be the guest lecturer for members and friends for a special meeting on "Motion Pictures" from silents to the present wide screen and new sound. Film scripts, casting, direction and production will also be included in Mr. Salamone's remarks.

Guests will be invited to select photos from the files of the Little Theatre Players' Alumni and make a **Galaxy of Stars** for the open house scheduled for January.

Paul DeGennaro

Paul DeGennaro's name was inadvertently omitted from the West Intermediate School's honor roll listing, published recently in the Town Crier.

Paul definitely made the necessary grades and was listed. The error was made by the Town Crier; not the school.

Freshwater aquarium

Thursday, December 15, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Marineland Industries will sponsor a Wilmington seminar on setting up and maintaining a fish tank. The event is expected to benefit those who plan to set up their own tank; as well as those who are thinking about buying one for someone else; and will be informational for those already enjoying the hobby.

Seating will be limited so call ahead to Wilmington Pet Shop, Colonial Park Mall, 634 Main, 508-658-5041.

Babysitting Cooperative

The Tewksbury Babysitting Cooperative will hold its monthly coffee for moms and kids Thursday, Dec. 29 from 1 to 3 p.m.

New members are always welcome and for more information are urged to call Lynn at 657-7339 or Trisha at 657-6375.

Tim Bedard

Tim Bedard, son of Larry and Maureen Bedard of Tewksbury graduated from Kansas City Police Academy on November 17.

The 1989 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, studied at ULowell and ranked 13th in his class of 49 at the Police Academy.

Tim earned the Director's Award, which is the highest award given to a police cadet for outstanding performance at the Academy.

La Leche League

The fourth in a series on "Nutrition and Weaning," sponsored by La Leche League will be held Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 26 Hume Rd., Bedford. Women from surrounding towns are cordially invited to take part.

Call 508-657-8301 for more information.

Tip of the ol' fedora

According to neighbors in the area, a spirited "tip of the ol' fedora" should go this week to Lynn and Dick Romboli and their apple tree, of Federal Street, Wilmington. For several years the couple decorated their tree, (with more than 2000 lights) their driveway, etc., adding greatly to the Christmas spirit of the entire neighborhood. This year they decided it was just "too much" and that they would discontinue the practice.

Disappointed neighbors offered to help, but after their urging, the Romboli's were still reluctant...and the apple tree appeared to droop - as if a little disappointed too.

The couple evidently experienced a "change of heart" when realizing how very much their friends, their neighbors and their apple tree, appreciated the time and effort they spent on the project. On Sunday, while most of the neighbors were away, the Christmas spirit took over and friends returned home to find their neighborhood ablaze with festive lights...the Romboli's had done it again!!!

Well done, Lynn and Dick...very well done indeed!!!

While we're at it...

They're still out there...last Sunday a young woman took her two pre-schoolers to view the fabulous light display on Pinewood Road in Tewksbury.

The youngsters, asking their mother for coins to toss into the fountain were told that she had no money...with her...A complete stranger standing nearby noted the young woman's plight and gave Christine and Jacob change from her own pocket.

A spirited tip of the ol' fedora to the lady in the dark blue coat...happy kids, grateful mother, and gratified bd who firmly believes that "multitudes of good people are still out there; they simply don't make headlines."

Honors at Bishop Fenwick

Three Wilmington students have been named to the Principal's List at Bishop Fenwick High School in Peabody:

Senior Danielle Poulin and sophomores Timothy Meunier and Amy St. Jean.

Feature Home of the Week



Move right into this lovely Ranch which boasts updates throughout. Features include spacious rooms including large LR with fireplace, FR off kitchen, screen porch and a convenient location just minutes to Rt. 93. The hardwood floors sparkle and the basement features a second fireplace, too! Call Kathi Donato

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** Contest for NEW SUBSCRIBERS and RENEWALS. One prize for each category. Contact the Town Crier office at 658-2346 for details. Contest closes Dec 31. Prizes will be awarded Jan. 2, 1994.

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Ideally, the title company should have everything ready for your review several days before the closing. Often, however, the lender delivers the paperwork to the closing office at the last minute. If you insist on reading everything, including all fine print, you will probably draw some serious groans from the others at the table. One practical solution is to request copies of all of the standard forms a week before the closing, so that you can read them at your leisure. And at the closing, you can just check to see that the blanks were correctly filled in.

For professional advice on buying or selling real estate, please drop by our office in The Starwood Building at 299 Main Street, or call us at 657-8444.



STARWOOD ASSOCIATES

Ed Sargent left a legacy of kind words and deeds

by Larz Neilson

Twenty five years ago, in December, 1969, a gentleman named Ed Sargent retired from the Wilmington Water Department. He had been working there for 40 years, five days short of 41, in a water department that was almost new, dating from December 5, 1928. Eddie retired because he had reached the mandatory age for such an act - 70 years. His remark at that time was "They shouldn't retire a man at 70."

Eddie had served in the US Army Air corps in 1918, during the first World War. At that time he had reached the ripe old age of 18.

Five months after the Wilmington Water Department started operations he had become the engineer at the almost brand new pumping station at Brown's Crossing in North Wilmington. Eddie ran the two pumps about two hours, every three days. Power came from diesel engines. The first water came at about 1000 gallons every three days.

There was plenty of spare time, which he spent in keeping everything clean. Arnold Carter of Lowell Street, well known in Wilmington as a teamster was grading the land, and Eddie assisted. Arnold had a pair of horses and a scoop.

Eddie worked inside and out. Often he went with the crews who were installing new water mains and hydrants.

The Water Commissioners were Caleb Harriman, Ed Nelson Eames and Louis McMahon. Ed Nelson Eames left shortly after Eddie Sargent was employed, and Alden N. Eames, a civil engineer with the Boston Elevated Railroad became a commissioner. They met every Saturday in what is today the Quinn Building on Main Street. At that time it was the office of the Mechanics Savings Bank of Reading. Joseph McMahon was the clerk for the Mechanics Savings Bank. He also got a job as a part time clerk for the Water Department. Eddie would go uptown and help Joe, in making out bills for the Water Department. Eddie's total pay was \$30 a week. Later, in depression days, it was \$25.

Caleb Harriman, owner of Harriman's Tannery in North Wilmington, a very civic minded person, often was at the pumping station. He was chairman of the Water Commissioners and during the depression years, when the tannery was shut down he was a frequent visitor to the pumping station. Some days he would be there all day, sitting and listening to the radio, the baseball games.



Edmund Sargent was invited, in the spring of 1989, to be present at the dedication of a water treatment plant, named in his honor and located on Sewall Road, in North Wilmington. Eddie is standing at left, and at

right is Town Manager "Buzz" Stapeczynski. Also in the picture is Water Commissioner George R. Allen, Arthur Smith, and hardly visible, Dick Wilson, on the staff of Representative James Miceli.

Caleb Harriman would often drive his own car on water department business. Eddie Sargent said one time that Caleb had driven his car 7,000 miles for the Water Department, and all without cost to the taxpayers.

Brown's Crossing was the site of the pumping station, then, and today. It was the site of an old railroad station on the Salem and Lowell Railroad, and the tracks were still in existence.

Diesel oil for the pumping station came by freight car, from Salem. The cost was four and a half cents a gallon.

Eddie remembered how, one year, he was also cutting tree limbs for the town. Donald W. Foster, who lived near the pumping station was the superintendent of the Water Department, and one year Donald was also appointed superintendent of the Tree Department. In his spare time, Eddie would remember, he was cutting trees and sawing off limbs.

The Water Department employees also constructed trucks for the town, sort of in their spare time. They constructed a Ford Model T Fire Truck. Eddie and others responded to every call for fire engines, until about 1939 when the Model T had passed its usefulness. Then they started on another truck.

The Gildart Chevrolet Company bought a chassis at cost - \$700. There were a lot of donations from fellow townspeople. Wilmington people wanted a good fire truck. Eddie told this writer of the events.

It was a truck of which the townspeople could be proud. Luther

(Lute) Carter did the welding, and volunteer work came from Harry Cutter, Arthur Williams, Elmer Eaton and Les Durkee. When there was a fire Les Durkee drove it to the site of the blaze. He was the first person to become an assistant engineer, at the Brown's Crossing Station.

The Water Department was growing, slowly. Suddenly, at the end of World War II, things began to zoom. New streets, new water mains, and Earl Sylvester.

Earl Sylvester was the manager of a firm named "Aberjona," in North Woburn. That company manufactured cat food, from fish scraps. Earl wanted water, lots of water.

He contracted with the Wilmington Water Department. Earl supplied the Water Department with a new diesel engine pump, a 1,000 gallon pump.

The Wilmington Water Department put in about 20 new wells, in back of the Brown's Crossing station, and it laid a new water main all the way down Woburn Street to the Aberjona plant.

Aberjona paid all the bills and took payment in water. Ten percent of the bills were in cash and 90 percent in water, used by Aberjona, to pay for the new diesel and the new pipe line. According to Eddie Sargent it took 20 years to pay the entire bill.

Eddie never mentioned the good "deal" which he and other water department employees did at that time for a lady named Barbara Carlson who lived on Eames Street. Her husband Uno was sick. She was

hoping to get served with town water.

Every year the annual Town Meeting had to vote on which water main extensions should be made. It was an intense portion of the town meeting. The sum of money was often over \$10,000 for the hoped for services, but the town often didn't have that kind of money.

The Aberjona water main was wonderful for residents along Woburn Street. They did not have to vote at town meeting to get their water main.

When the Aberjona water main was as far as Eames Street, Barbara went out and started to dig her own ditch, for the extension to her home, something about 100 feet.

Eddie Sargent noticed her digging. One noon time he and other water department employees were outside Barbara's home, and volunteered to spend their lunch hours helping her dig. She gratefully accepted their neighborly offer and was still speaking kindly of "Ed Sargent and his crew," more than 40 years later.

The engine and the pump are still running. Eddie Sargent said it was one of the best "deals" that the Town of Wilmington ever made.

Eddie had passed his 95th birthday when he died on November 26, 1994 a few days ago.

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All Around Travel Update

by Peggy Lee
President/Owner

ALASKA - VICTORIA

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Also, we have a tour which allows you to Cruise the Frontier Highways in an RV in combination with your Cruise through the Passage. We have hooked up with a local agency in town to provide you with a special rate of \$2,951.00 for this 14 day tour, (inc. air).

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Eddie Sargent in emergency truck: In a picture taken about 1930. The truck had been a Reo touring car which had been given to the Water Department by Commissioner Louis McMahon. Water Department employees cut off the back and built a truck.

The driver is Elmer Eaton, and beside him is Arthur Williams. In the truck is Eddie Sargent. Behind it are George Foote, once the Superintendent of Highways of Wilmington and Superintendent of the Water Department Donald Foster.

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In the spirit of Thanksgiving for their good fortunes, the third grade CCD students of St. Dorothy's Parish in Wilmington, donated canned goods to the Wilmington Community Fund. The families of the students in Mrs. Moscuto's Wednesday afternoon class were very generous in their giving.

Students pictured: Chris Allen, Sean Godding, Maureen Keddie, Edward Brabant, Andrew Terranova, Derek Selwyn, Nicholas Cioffi, Jessica Carlino, Michelle Bellavia, Christa Covino, Robert Harris, Samuel Kusa, David Morneault and Brigid Vidra.

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obituaries

Lawrence M. Harriman, Sr. Memorial service Saturday

A memorial service for Lawrence M. Harriman, Sr. will be held in the Congregational Church in Wilmington at 1 p.m., Saturday, December 10.

Ashes will be interred in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery at 11 a.m. Arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Richard A. Perkins 24 years in Tewksbury

Richard Allen Perkins of Conyers, Ga., formerly of Tewksbury and Winchester, 68, died Monday, Nov. 28, 1994 following a long illness. Born in Boston, he lived in Tewksbury for more than 24 years and graduated from Boston Trade High School.

A retired bus driver for the MBTA, he continued to serve his community in Conyers, GA as a bus driver for special needs children.

A World War II veteran of the US Army Air Force, he was also a member of Carmens Union MBTA. A person who gave a lot of himself to everyone, he was known as "Uncle Richie" to many who looked to him as a father figure. He was always there to give advice and lend

a helping hand; putting others' needs before his own.

He is survived by his wife Joan (Fields); his daughters Dianne, Geraldine, Lorraine and Patricia; his sons Richard Jr. and Steven; six grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

He was also the father of the late Anthony Perkins.

Funeral services were held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, of Winchester Sunday, Dec. 4 with the Rev. Samuel A. Darden officiating. Burial will take place in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester at a later date.

Donations may be made in his memory to the American Cancer Society, 661 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174.

Dorothy E. Johnson sang in Tewkesbury, England

Dorothy Ernestine (Wilson) Johnson, 70, widow of Floyd Johnson who died in 1987, died in Lowell at Saints Memorial Medical Center, Saint Johns Campus, Sunday, Nov. 27, 1994 following a lengthy illness.

Born in Philadelphia, Penn., Sept. 2, 1924, she was the daughter of the late Ernest and Mary M. (Dozier) Wilson.

She was educated in Roxbury schools and graduated from Roxbury Memorial High School. Before her retirement in 1979, she was employed as an administrator with the Wang Laboratories Co. of Lowell. She previously worked for many years as a secretary for the Mass. Dept. of Public Works in Boston, the Mass. Mental Health of Boston with Dr. Simerad as a medical transcriptionist and with the Mass. State House during the Thomas P. O'Neil Administration.

A resident of Tewksbury for more than 40 years, she was an active member of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church and sang in its choir group.

Mrs. Johnson was also a member of the choir group of Mrs. Adelle Evans of Roxbury with whom she volunteered to sing at many local nursing homes and hospitals

including the Tewksbury Hospital. She also sang for the Tewksbury Interfaith choir with whom she had traveled to Tewkesbury, England to perform in 1989.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and the Emblem Club both of Cambridge.

Mrs. Johnson leaves three sons, Floyd W. Johnson of Worcester, Leon W. Johnson and Eddie McDonald both of Tewksbury; 13 grandchildren, Matthew, Ian and Erica Johnson, Eddie J. McDonald Jr., Justin and Audreanna LaFlasche, Beverly, Robert, Joe Billy, Mary Jean, Esther, Donna and Hardman Lovejoy; her cousin Bernice Garrett of Philadelphia and many great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

She is also survived by her dear friend Irene Peavy of Tewksbury.

A memorial service was held at Tewksbury United Methodist Church. Burial at a later date in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury.

Donations made in her memory to the Tewksbury United Methodist Church, 2335 Main St., Tewksbury, 01876 will be appreciated.

Harry M. Youney took part in Normandy invasion

Harry Miles Youney, 73, husband of Mrs. Josephine E. (Kloppenburg) Youney, died Thursday, December 1, 1994 at the West Bay Nursing Home in Oldsmar, Florida following a lengthy illness.

Born in Everett, December 6, 1920, he was the son of the late Robert L. and Mary Jane (Hodgson) Youney. He was educated in Chelsea schools and graduated from Chelsea High School with the Class of 1938.

Mr. Youney was a World War II U.S. Army veteran, having served in the Normandy Campaign where he earned the ETO Ribbon, Battle Star and Good Conduct Ribbons with the 83rd Infantry Division.

Prior to retirement in August, 1987, he was employed for more than 25 years with the U.S. Postal Service in its Tewksbury office.

Before moving to Tampa, Florida, he was a resident of

Tewksbury for 34 years during which time he was active in many civic organizations, including the VFW, Post 8164, Tewksbury where he was a past commander; the former Sea Scouts Youth Organization of St. William's Church, where he was a past commander and the American Legion Post 45 of Medford.

Besides his wife, he leaves two brothers and sisters-in-law, Louis and Margaret Kloppenburg of Tewksbury, William and Janice Kloppenburg of Medford and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, Tewksbury followed by interment in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Donations may be made in his memory to Hospice Care Inc., 300 East Bay Dr., Largo, FL 34640.

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Jill Bonanno and Jillian Quigley will star in the Nutcracker

Local students to perform in Nutcracker

Wilmington High School sophomores Jill Bonanno and Jillian Quigley have been busy preparing for The New England Repertory Dancers production of the Nutcracker. Under the direction of Kathy Kozul the dance company will be performing at Medford High School's Little Theater on December 16, 17 and 18.

Jill Bonanno has been dancing at

the Mary Flynn Murphy Dance Studio of Somerville for 12 years while Jillian Quigley has been there for nine years. Both girls were asked to join the dance company four years ago and are now principle dancers with the troupe and will be performing the divertissements in the Nutcracker.

Tickets are available by calling the studio at 617-628-6727.

WHS Financial Aid workshop

The Wilmington High School Guidance Department will sponsor a financial aid workshop Monday evening, Dec. 12 (snow date December 13), from 7 to 9 in the school cafeteria.

The key speaker for the meeting will be Carol Rubel, director of Financial Aid at Wheelock College. Ms. Rubel will give a presentation on financial aid and financing higher education. Her discussion will include information on the FAFSA and FAF financial aid opportunities and sources, the application process, eligibility, financial aid packages and steps in meeting educational costs.

Mr. Charles Byron of the Medford Savings Bank, Education Loan Officer and Ms. Sara Duffy of the Wilmington Shawmut Bank, senior assistant manager, will be available

to discuss loan options to finance higher education. Information on state, private and local scholarships will be presented by Mrs. Florence J. Athanasia, guidance chairperson and Mr. Edward Woods, assistant principal. The two financial aid forms (FAFSA and FAF) and additional materials will be distributed during the evening.

On Monday, January 9 (snow date January 10), a follow-up program will be presented in the high school cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. Anthony DeLuca, public accountant and consultant, will be the guest speaker. Mr. DeLuca will be available for specific questions and for assisting parents and students in the completion of the two forms.

Parents may contact Mrs. Florence Athanasia with questions; 508-694-6068.

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Memorial Service For Stephen P. Noonan Saturday, December 10th 11:30 a.m.

First Baptist Church

Church Street (Rte. 62)
Wilmington
(Next to High School Tennis Courts)

A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin (Never found to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.
O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power.
O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)
Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands. (3 times)
Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.
God Bless
Y.C.H.

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Wilmington police news

Arrests

Tuesday, November 29
Richard P. Murray, Jr., 22, of 23 Marcus Rd., Wilmington, arrested by Sgt. Joseph Waterhouse and charged with possession of a class "D" substance (marijuana).

Marc Chingris, 22, of 23 Bowman Rd., Billerica, arrested by Sgt. Waterhouse and charged with possession of a class "D" substance (marijuana).

Wednesday, November 30
Jose German, 21, of 157 Newbury St., Lawrence, arrested by Officer Robert Richter and charged with attempted breaking and entering.

Carlos Duran, 26, of 323 Howard St., Lawrence, arrested by Officer Richter and charged with attempted breaking and entering.

Thursday, December 1
Joseph M. Azera, 20, of 389 Columbia St., Cambridge, arrested by Officer John Bossi for operating a motor vehicle after suspension of license.

John R. Tufts, 28, of 384 Place Ln., Woburn, arrested by Officers James White and David Sugrue on the basis of a Saugus Police traffic warrant.

Juvenile male, 15, of Wakefield, arrested by Officers David Axelrod and Stephen Mauriello and charged with possession of a class "D" substance (marijuana).

Juvenile male, 14, of Wakefield, arrested by Officers Axelrod and Mauriello and charged with possession of a class "D" substance (marijuana).

Friday, December 2
Richard J. DiRocco, 22, of 105 Broadway St., Chelsea, arrested by Officer Sugrue and Lt. Steven Larivee and charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension of license and revocation of registration.

Saturday, December 3
Sandra Hilton, 21, of 4 Hillside Rd., N. Reading, arrested by Officers Bossi and Paul Chalifour and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Sunday, December 4
Philip C. Florence, 18, of 37 Beacon St., Wilmington, arrested by Inspector Michael Begonis on the basis of a local criminal default warrant issued for assault and battery.

Court Updates

Wednesday, November 30
Scott W. Yokell, 29, of 15 Kenmar Dr., Billerica, arrested 09/15/94 and charged with possession of a class "D" substance. Found guilty of 2nd offense of possession. Sentenced to six months in a house of correction, to be suspended for two years. Ordered to pay a \$500 fine, a \$125 surfine and a \$30 fee.

Richard P. Murray, Jr., 22, of 23 Marcus Rd., Wilmington, arrested 11/29/94 and charged with possession of a class "D" substance. Arraigned on that charge, entered a guilty plea, ordered to pay \$230 in fees.

Marc Chingris, 22, of 23 Bowman Rd., Billerica, arrested 11/29/94 and charged with possession of a class "D" substance. Arraigned on that charge, plead guilty, ordered to pay \$230 in fees.

Larcenies

Tuesday, November 29
A nine-foot Fisher snow plow was reported stolen from Power Sweep, Inc.

Saturday, December 3
A Ranch Road resident reported the theft of approximately \$2,000 worth of tools from a pick-up truck, as well as malicious damage to the vehicle.

A Columbia Street resident reported the theft of roughly \$3,000 worth of tools from a motor vehicle and also reported malicious damage to the vehicle (somebody keyed it).

The larceny of a Christmas tree valued at less than \$50 was reported from a Lowell Street company.

Disturbances/Vandalism

Tuesday, November 29
A house was parked on Thrush Road for the night.

Racing cars were reported on Taft Road.

A truck reportedly ran over a lawn on Sheridan Road.

Wednesday, November 30
A loud band was quieted on Marion Street.

Friday, December 2
Broad Street Christmas decorations were taken off a mailbox and thrown in the street.

Annoying telephone calls were received at a Brentwood Avenue resident.

Saturday, December 3
Between 20-25 hang-up telephone calls were received at a Swain Road home.

Keys and a baby were locked in a car on Brentwood Avenue.

A loose Dalmatian was spotted on Westdale Avenue.

Sunday, December 4
Barking dog, Carmel Street.

A dog was hit by a car on West Street.

Tuesday, December 6
A water leak was reported at Franklin Avenue and Arlene Avenue.

A truck windshield was smashed on West Street.

Traffic Accidents

Wednesday, November 30
A car hit a house on North Street. No injuries were reported.

A very minor three-car accident was reported on Main Street.

An accident involving injury was responded to on Hillside Way.

Thursday, December 1

A non-injurious tractor-trailer accident was reported on West Street.

Friday, December 2
A minor accident was reported on Middlesex Avenue.

Saturday, December 3
A deer was reportedly struck by a motor vehicle on the I-93-Route 129 overpass. The operator was uninjured.

A hit-and-run accident involving the destruction of property was reported after a late-70's model green Chevy allegedly struck a

stone wall and trees.

Sunday, December 4
An alleged hit-and-run involving the destruction of property (a car) on Massachusetts Avenue was reported.

A motor vehicle struck a pole on Main Street. No injuries were reported.

Monday, December 5
Non-injurious accidents were reported on Ox Bow Drive and Shawsheen Avenue (a motorist struck a tree).



They have been busy all year long keeping Wilmington's intersections beautiful. The Wilmington Garden Club has planters all over town. Here Bob and Sue Aalerud put the finishing Christmas touches on the planter at the intersection of Rt 62 and High St..

Wilmington senior topics

Catered holiday meals

On Monday, December 19, 100 catered holiday meals will be delivered to seniors who are confined to their homes due to illness, disability, depression or advanced age. Anyone knowing of a senior who can be included in the above categories is asked to call the center at 657-7595 or 658-2258.

Nutrition class

The Nutrition class will be held in the craft room Tues., Dec. 13 under the instruction of Jean Webster who spends a good deal of time preparing for the class. With Christmas only a few weeks away, it is important to know what one can enjoy eating at all the celebrations and still remain within the guidelines of a diet.

The class is free to all Wilmington residents 60 and over, both men and women. Men are advised that they, too must take care of their health and that the best way to avoid heart attack, stroke, diabetes or cancer is to eat healthy.

Open house Christmas party

The open house Christmas party will be held at the Buzzell Senior Center Wednesday, Dec. 21. It will be a catered buffet luncheon beginning at noon. Those who

would like to make their favorite dessert for the party are urged to do so. It will be much appreciated.

Those with musical talent are also urged to donate to the affair and anyone who would care to perform is asked to contact Mary at the office so that a program can be set up.

The Senior Center is handicapped throughout, wheelchair seniors will have no trouble getting around.

There is a basket near the entrance of the Center. It is for toys for needy children. Sad, but true, there really are needy children in Wilmington. A toy dropped into the basket could make some child very happy on Christmas.

Free health counseling

Free health benefit counseling is available to seniors trying to navigate the often confusing maze of health insurance forms. A Shine worker from Minuteman HomeCare visits the Center each month to answer questions. He will also be able to determine whether or not one is over insured. To make an appointment, call the Center.

Fuel assistance

Fuel assistance applications will be made out Tuesdays on appointment only. To qualify, a household of one cannot have an income of more than \$12,880 and a household of two no more than \$17,220. In many cases, those who qualify for fuel assistance may also qualify for weatherization and oil burner repair or replacement up to \$2250.

Wilmington seniors

Week of December 12

Monday: Chicken pot pie, whipped potato, seasoned carrots, oatmeal bread and butter, cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled orange juice, ravioli and sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, white cake with frosting and milk.

Wednesday: Baked ham with pineapple, sweet potato, seasoned green beans, oatmeal bread and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Turkey dinner, whipped potato, seasoned butternut squash, wheat bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Baked fish dinner, tartar sauce on side, rice pilaf, seasoned broccoli, dinner roll and butter, ice cream and milk.

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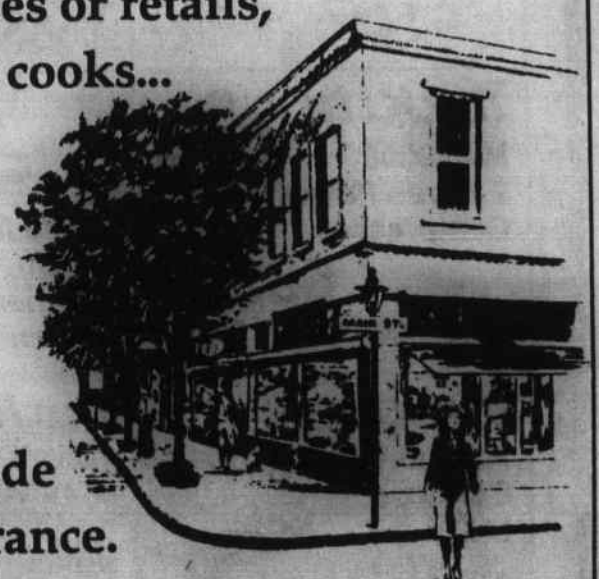


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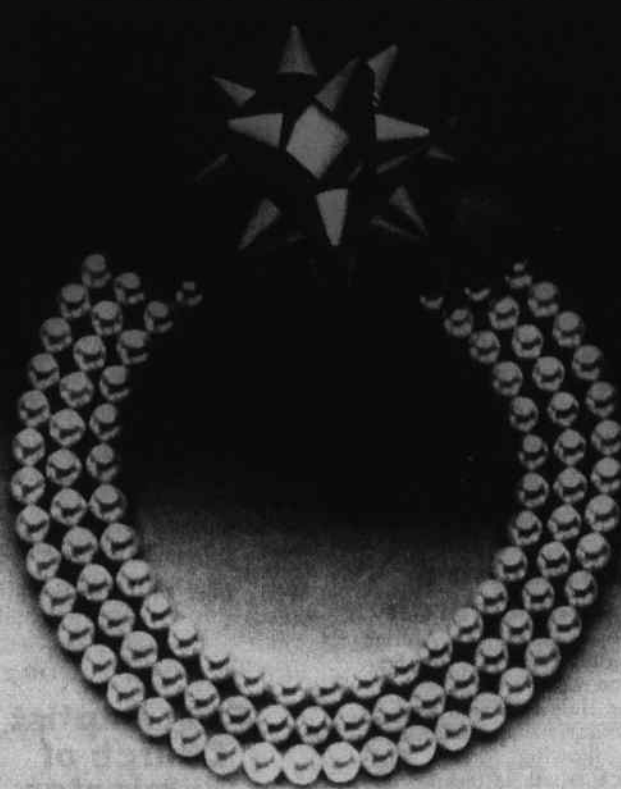
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Cady's India Pale Ale was the best

by Bill Conlon
Over a dozen members of an amateur brewers' club gathered at Aubut's Liquors on Monday night, to judge a beer-making contest. The Merrimack Valley Brewers, a homebrewers club based out of Aubut's, wanted to decide who in

the club had made the best India Pale Ale. There were nine entries in the contest, and the brewers got to sample the commercially-made Harpoon India Pale for reference. The MVB group has been invited to submit one club-sponsored entry into January's "Hail to Ale" contest

by the nationwide American Homebrewer's Association, and members were invited to brew their best.

Most club members admitted that they had never tried brewing India Pale Ale before. India Pale Ale was developed in Great Britain and was made to survive the long sea voyage to India during England's colonial period. The brew is bitter, due to a high hops content, and strong.

However, nine homebrewers in the club gave it a try.

Each visitor became a judge for the duration of the contest. Judges were handed slips of paper for each brew, and were asked to rank the appearance, aroma, flavor and the overall impression of each brew, in that order, with the most points for the flavor of the brew, including the "mouth-feel" and balance of the concoction. Not an easy task.

Each entry was poured into small plastic cups, and judges spent a few minutes scrutinizing, sniffing, then tasting the beer. Some were good,

some were so-so, and some ... well ... India Pale Ale is tricky to brew.

(For the record, this scribe did not submit an entry. I made a batch of India Pale Ale, but I didn't have enough time to age the brew in the bottle before the contest. The beer, in my opinion, simply wouldn't be drinkable, since I prefer to age my beer at least a month. Oh, well.)

First place in the contest went to MVB computer wizard Stew Cady, who used a modified recipe that he gleaned from brewer Dean Jones at Martha's Exchange in Nashua.

Second place went to Kevin Johnson, whose Scotch Ale earned him a ribbon at this year's Topsfield Fair, and third place went to Dan Hurley, whose Canadian Ale entry placed well in a similar contest in April.

Cady's India Pale Ale will now be sent to the AHA competition, as the official entry from the Merrimack Valley Brewers club.

The MVB club will be holding a contest for Bock beer in the spring, with judging set for early March, to be sent to yet another AHA event.

This time, your narrator's brew will be ready. (But what's a Bock?)

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DAV Post 110 rededication Saturday

Tewksbury Disabled American Veterans (D.A.V.) Post 110 will re-dedicate its headquarters on Pond Street on Saturday, December 10, starting at 1 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the dedication of the "Morin-Keough" building.

RMLD gift certificates

How many times have you attempted to buy a gift for that "hard to buy for person," without success? Like many others, the gift giver usually resorts to the next best thing - money. The Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) may have the solution you're looking for this holiday season - a gift certificate in any denomination purchased from the RMLD.

With the holiday season right around the corner, an RMLD gift certificate could be a welcome gift for those who may be on a fixed income and may enjoy a month's reprieve from paying that electric bill. RMLD gift certificates can be purchased at the RMLD Business Office at its new facility at 230 Ash Street in Reading. These gift certificates are used as acknowledgement of a gift in the form of a payment of an electric bill issued by the RMLD.

Questions may be directed to Bridie Coulter at 617-944-1340, extension 289.

Mr. Paul Fleming, principal; Reggie Hill, winner, \$150; Mrs. Carol Bellamy, VFW rep; Cathy Symonds, English Department.

Reggie Hill wins essay contest

Again this year, Wilmington High School students participated in the voice of Democracy Essay Contest. The first place winner of \$150.00 in the Veterans of Foreign Wars "Voice of Democracy" is sophomore, Reggie Hill. Elaine Tohm is the second place, \$75 winner and Carolyn Carvalho placed third for \$50.

Each year our local Veterans of Foreign Wars organization sponsors a national contest to encourage students to express their opinion on America to give them the opportunity to win valuable scholarships. This year's topic was "My Vision of America." Interested

students at the high school wrote the essay and then presented it on a three to five minute tape to the judges. These students were judged on the contents of their essays and their delivery on the tape. The winners were selected by Mrs. Carol Ballamy and representatives of our local V.F.W.

Reggie Hill's tape was judged best overall and he was presented the first place prize of \$150.00 by Paul Fleming, principal. A sophomore at the high school, Reggie developed the ideas of an America that allowed and encouraged individuals to work together and take pride in their future.

Faith Church seeking Wilmington home

After serving the community of Melrose for 88 years, Faith Evangelical Church of Melrose will soon be channeling its ministry efforts in a new area serving the communities of North Reading and Wilmington.

Reasons for the move include the fact that the present facility is inadequate and Melrose is not easily accessible to any highways.

The church began this relocation project approximately six years ago, attempting to solve the drawbacks related to its present facility and location. During the first four and a half years, the target area for relocation was the Wakefield, Reading area. Coming

to the realization that there was no such land and/or buildings available in that area, plus other factors, redirected the church's relocation efforts to Wilmington/North Reading. The goal is to minister to the needs of families.

Another reason for choosing the Wilmington/No. Reading area is the easy accessibility to these towns from Route 93. Being close to the highway will enable the church to also minister to other communities that surround North Reading and Wilmington.

Any information regarding the availability of land or buildings for purchase or lease, should be directed to George Karl at 617/662-8226.

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churches

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Allen Bryan, pastor, 658-8217; Anne P. Davis assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., Dec. 11: 8:15 a.m., Informal Communion service; 9 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Worship service and infant preschool care; 4:30 p.m., Junior High MYF; 6 p.m., Senior High MYF; Youth choir; 7:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., Dec. 12: 3:30 p.m., Cub Scouts, den meeting; 6 p.m., Ruth Circle, holiday dinner; 6:30 Webelos; 7 p.m., Committee on Nominations and Personnel.

Tues., Dec. 13: 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 6:15 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., Dec. 14: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., Administrative board meeting, Rebecca/Sarah Circle.

Thurs., Dec. 15: 11 a.m., Wilmington Women's Club; 7:30 p.m., Pastor-Parish Relations Committee, Miriam Circle.

Fri., Dec. 16: 3:15 p.m., Daisies; 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Deborah Paulson, vicar.

Service of the Holy Eucharist is at 10 a.m. each Sunday, with coffee hour immediately following service. First Sunday of each month is the monthly collection for the Wilmington Food Pantry.

Thurs., Dec. 8: 7:30 p.m., Outreach Committee at Frey's house.

Fri., Dec. 9: 4 p.m., Bible study.

Sun., Dec. 11: 10 a.m., Advent III, Holy Eucharist, Church School, Crib and Crawl Nursery Care, coffee hour.

Tues., Dec. 12: 7 p.m., Executive Committee meeting.

Wed., Dec. 14: 9:30 a.m., Bible study; 7 p.m., Evening Prayer; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Pastor, the Rev. Susan G. Curtis; office, 508-694-0946; church secretary, Claire Johnson 508-658-9551. The church is handicapped accessible.

Sunday morning, informal communion at 8:30 a.m.; worship and Sunday School at 10:00; coffee and fellowship hour follows; junior choir rehearsal, 11:15 a.m. Nursery care is available.

Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

Adult Choir rehearsal Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Children's Choir Sundays, 11:15 a.m.

Inquirer's Class Mondays at 7:30 p.m., parsonage. Family activities and Adult Fellowship (alternate) the last Saturday evening of each month.

Office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Pastor Curtis may be reached at 658-9551 or 694-0946.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 (up), 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays at 9 a.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor, 220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264.

Sun., Dec. 11 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 9:45 a.m., Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., worship service, followed by coffee hour.

Mon., Dec. 12: 7:30 p.m., Nicotine Anonymous, Women's Prayer and Praise, 12 Harold Avenue.

Tues., Dec. 13 6:15 a.m., morning prayer; 7:30 p.m., Christian Education meeting.

Wed., Dec. 14 10:30 a.m., Pastor's study.

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584.

Sat., Dec. 10: 1 p.m., Al-Anon.

Sun., Dec. 11 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages, adult elective; nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., worship service, junior church for ages 4-7, nursery care.

Mon., Dec. 12: 6:30 p.m., Tadpoles and Tree Climbers (boys ages four to seven) at Drapers.

For details and location of each of these ministries, call the church Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at (508) 658-8584.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of East and Main Streets; the Rev. Paul Millin; 508-851-9411.

Sun., Dec. 11: 10 a.m., Worship service led by the Rev. Paul Millin, church school for four years and up, nursery care provided 11 a.m., coffee hour, fellowship; 11:15 a.m., Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsal; 11:30 a.m., Senior youth bells rehearsal; 7 p.m., Junior and senior youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Choir rehearsal.

Mon., Dec. 12: 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers rehearsal; Adult study class.

Wed., Dec. 13: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle; 7:30 p.m., TCC annual meeting.

Thurs., Dec. 14: 6 p.m., Junior youth bells rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Hating the holidays can be changed to enjoying life

This is the season for holidays. Just about every religion celebrates in some way. These are great festivities throughout the land. People travel in various ways to various places to spend these times with family, friends, and special people in their lives. Much money and time is spent to show their love for each other and spread the cheer around. There are office parties, house parties, and standing in those long lines at the checkout counters. Decorations of lights, singing of Christmas Carols, and credit cards play a big role to make the holidays a gala occasion. All the seasons of the year bring with them a special meaning and for just about everyone the meaning is different.

For many, this time of year is a time of great sadness. It brings with it the losses they have suffered, a death in the family, a divorce, unemployment, and anger. It's anything but a happy time for them. There are many other reasons for resenting the holidays that we are not even aware of. I would like to share with you my reason for disliking them so much.

I suffered severely with depression for 10 years. Most of the seasons at the end of the year was spent in a mental hospital. I felt sad, lonely, and out of place. I was anything but happy about this time of year. I was involved as little as possible even though I had children, and grandchildren who didn't understand why I was so depressed, crying all the time, and so bitter. I wouldn't allow any decorations to be hung even though they were willing to put them up for me. They begged me to allow them to adorn the smallest Christmas tree just to bring a little Christmas spirit to my home. Today I can't believe the answer I gave them. "I don't want to be reminded of these holidays. Just wait until the children are older and see what life is all about - how much life stinks and how disappointing it can be."

During one of my many stays in the hospital we were having group therapy, and the discussion was How We Felt About The Holidays. I was asked how I felt about them, and my reply was, "I hate them." Then the next question was, "Do you know why?" I had never thought about that before. It's such a sad time of the year," I said. Again the staff member asked, "why?"

Before I realized what I was saying heard myself blurring out, "I never get to spend any of them with my family down south." Then I started to cry. I felt so sad and angry as I began to talk about the feelings I had never recognized before.

This is what I heard myself saying, "It's been 22 years since I spent any of the holidays with my family in North Carolina. My mother is getting older and my brothers and sisters all get together at the holidays and I don't even get to see them. We call each other, but that's not the same as being there with them." The tears were really falling now, and I could feel the pent up anger saved from all the years that I had sacrificed for my husband who's family lived close by and we could see them anytime. But we spent every Thanksgiving and Christmas with them. I continued, "His family members are wonderful people and his mother is probably the best cook I have ever met. They make these occasions of great importance and it is always done with such class. I enjoyed being with

them but it never failed, I went home with a splitting headache. I hate the holidays because I can't be with my family down south some of the time."

Then came the next question. "Does your husband know how you feel?" "No," I said. "I know he wants to be with his family and I don't want to ruin the seasons for him. I had rather be unhappy than for him to be. I want to please him." "Did you ever ask him what he wanted to do for the holidays?" "No," I said. "But who wouldn't want to be with their family? I've just given up hope of ever celebrating any happy occasion with them, just the funerals, but it hurts." The staff member made me promise to talk this over with my husband during my next pass home. I said I would, but I was dreading doing it.

Just before returning to the hospital, when I knew I couldn't put it off any longer, I blurted out the words that I had wanted to say for so long. "I want to spend this Christmas with my family in North Carolina." "What brought this on?", he said. Then I told him the whole story of the years I had yearned to be with my family but he got be with his every year, and I felt cheated. He thrust his head back and gave a hearty laugh. I couldn't believe what I was hearing. "I have never wanted to spend all these occasions with my family every year, that's what I thought you wanted, so I went along to please you. As for me, I would like quieter times, I like to eat these nice dinners and spread out on the sofa and watch TV until I fall asleep. Big gatherings are not my cup of tea. I would like to share holidays with your family, it would be different, a change. But, what I would like to do most of all is spend most of them right here, alone with our immediate family. I would like to make some memories for our children and grandchildren. I have had the memories growing up, and I would like to give some to our family. Thanks for telling me how you feel. I think we feel the same don't you?"

We made those changes, and today I enjoy all the holidays. We spend them with different families, and some by ourselves. I placed so much pressure on myself doing things I didn't want to do, just to make someone else happy, but it made me sick. I ended up in the hospital with depression. I also know no one else did it to me. I did it to myself - just because I didn't communicate my feelings.

Today we celebrate the seasons with sharing, and resentment isn't any part of them. For we know we can communicate, and compromise if necessary. What a difference. Do you recognize yourself in any part of this story? If so, now is the time to talk about these feelings and make changes if you need to. We are not mind readers and we don't know what the other person wants and feels until they share. Communication is the most important ingredient needed to keep us from assuming. The problem with assuming is - we almost never assume it the way it really is. Happy Holidays.

Shirley Oremland, President
The Depression Workshop
1126 Chandler St.,
Tewksbury, MA 01876
508-858-0272

Coming events

datebook - Wilmington

Fri., & Sat., Dec. 9-10: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Craft Fair at Briarwood, 90 West St., Wil.

Mon., Dec. 12: from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

Mon., Dec. 12: 7 to 9 in WHS cafe, Financial Aid Night. Call 508-694-6068.

Tues., Dec. 13: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Aim group meets at K of C Hall, Public welcome.

Wed., Dec. 14: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., holiday celebration for pre-schoolers and their families at Wil. Mem. Lib.

Thurs., Dec. 15: Freshwater aquarium seminar in Wilmington. Call 508-658-5041 for details.

Fri., Dec. 16: Therapeutic holiday dinner dance for seniors at Elks Hall, South Street.

Sat., Dec. 17: 11 a.m. to noon, Share pickup at Deming Way function hall.

Sat., Dec. 17: 2 p.m. Holiday celebration at Wil. Arts Center. Admission free.

Wed., Dec. 21: Seniors Open House party at Senior Center.

Wed., Dec. 28: 7 p.m., Wil. Fig. Skating 25th anniversary celebration at Ristuccia Expo, Route 38. Call 508-694-9650.

Sat., Dec. 31: 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., New Year's Even party at Wil. Sons of Italy, Ballardvale Street. Catered by Jean's. Call 657-4141 for ticket information.

datebook - area

Sun., Dec. 11: Home firearm safety and range skills course by Woburn Sportsmen's Assoc. Call 617-893-0500.

Sun., Dec. 11: 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., CPR course at NE Mem. Hosp. Stoneham. Call 617-979-7057.

Mon., Dec. 12: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. "An Old Fashioned Christmas" at Howard Johnson Hotel, Mack Road, Woburn. Spon. Middle Suburban Christian Women's Club. Call 508-664-3901.

Mon., Dec. 12: 6 to 10 p.m., Infant/Child first aid classes at Reading YMCA. Call 617-756-2220.

Tues., Dec. 13: Noon to 1:30 p.m., Lecture on Indoor Air

Pollution at Lahey Clinic. Call 273-8645.

Tues., Dec. 13: Winter Coping Skills seminar "Cabin Fever, Holiday Blues, and Other Moods of the Season", 7:30 p.m. at Lahey Clinic. Call 617-273-8733.

Thurs., Dec. 15: 6 to 10 p.m., CPR class at Health Promo Cntr., Woburn. Call 617-756-2220.

Sun., Dec. 18: 1 to 6 p.m., CPR course at N.E. Mem., Stoneham. Call 617-979-7057.

Dec. 27 & 28: 3 to 5 p.m., Babysitting Course at Health Promo Cntr., Woburn. Call 617-756-2220.

Wed., Dec. 28: 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Etiquette course for young people begins at Winchester Hospital. Call 756-2220.

Wilmington Arts Center celebration on Dec 17

A holiday event eagerly anticipated by both children and adults will be a celebration Saturday, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. at the Wilmington Arts Center.

Carolyn Stanhope will open the program with a piano medley of Christmas songs, and she will be accompanied by Tim Smith (one of her students). The very successful Arts Center Youth Choir under the direction of David Fuller (the choir now numbers 38 members) will sing numerous Christmas songs. Solos will be offered by the talented young twins, Maryann and Deborah Steen.

Mr. Fuller who is himself a gifted professional singer will contribute a number of solos. William Merrill, a

popular local baritone, will render "Birthday of a King" and "Mary's Boy Child." They will be accompanied by Ms. Stanhope.

Dance numbers will be presented by two groups of students of Renee Assetta (owner) of Renee's Dance Studio in Wilmington.

Always a happy feature of an affair such as this is the sing-along. This will conclude the program. Carolyn Stanhope has always directed these sing-alongs at concerts sponsored by the Arts Council with a contagious enthusiasm felt by every audience. This year's celebration promises to be an exciting affair. Admission is free.

Love Lights a Tree on Tewksbury Common

"Love Lights a Tree" sponsored by the Greater Lowell Unit of the American Cancer Society provides the opportunity to place an ornament for a loved one on the tree in front of the Tewksbury Center Fire Station during the holiday season.

Each honoree or in the case of a memorial gift, the honoree's family, will be sent a lovely card notifying them of your donation and you will receive a keepsake ornament for your own tree as a lasting remembrance of your generous interest in the fight against cancer.

For more information drop in or

call your local American Cancer Society office at 14 Loon Hill Rd., Dracut, 454-0900 or call the Tewksbury coordinator, Judy Colman at 851-2472.

Rep. Miceli office hours

Representative James R. Miceli (D-Tewksbury/Wilmington) has announced his monthly office hours for December:

Wilmington: Monday, Dec. 12 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

Tewksbury: Tuesday, Dec. 13, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Town Hall.



Todd DeMartins of Chelmsford, Mike Tucker of Wilmington, starring as Leslie and John. Leslie is practicing his makeup techniques to try to act as the woman.

Love, Sex and the IRS this weekend

Michael Tucker of Wilmington

will be among the featured performers when the Off-Broadway Players theater club at UMass, Lowell presents Love, Sex and the IRS December 8, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m. and December 11 at 3 p.m. in Mahoney Hall Auditorium.

The theater is located on the South Campus, Broadway Street. Tickets will be available at the door or call 934-5123 for more

information.

The play is a romantic copy about two men, John and Leslie who share an apartment. Michael Tucker and Todd DeMartins of Chelmsford will star as John and Leslie. Mike has also been busy with the Players in such roles as Danny in Grease, Mr. Mushnik in Little Shop of Horrors and Jesus in Godspell.

datebook - Tewksbury

Mon., Dec. 12: 7:30 p.m., Heath Brook Pac meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the media center.

Mon., Dec. 12: 7:30 p.m., Emblem Club meets in Elks Hall, South St., Tewks. Call 508-851-2882 after 5 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 13: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at town hall.

Sun., Dec. 18: 7:30 to 11 a.m., Friends of the Elderly Sunday

breakfast benefit at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Tickets at the door.

Sat., Dec. 10: 1 p.m., Tewksbury DAV to dedicate building at 180 Pond St. Public invited.

Thurs., Dec. 29: 1 to 3 p.m., Tewksbury Babysitting Coop meets for coffee. Call 657-6375 or 657-7339.

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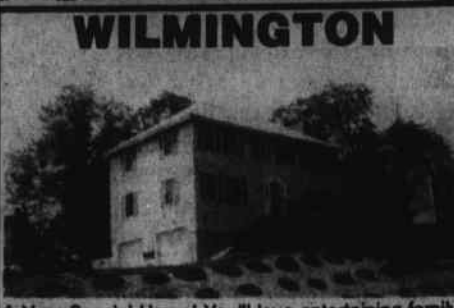
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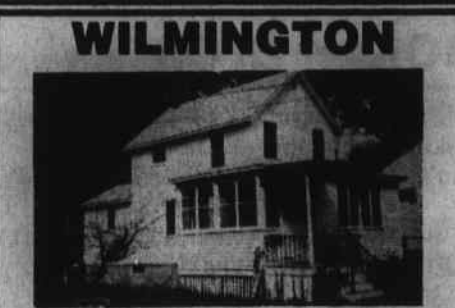
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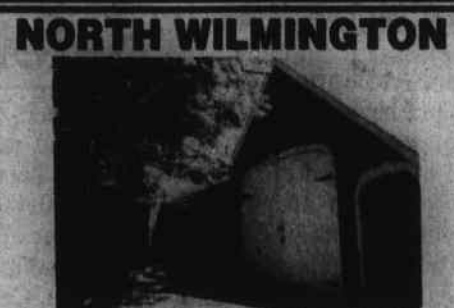
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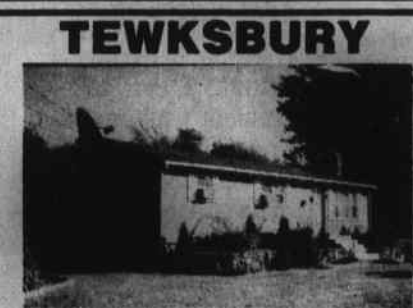
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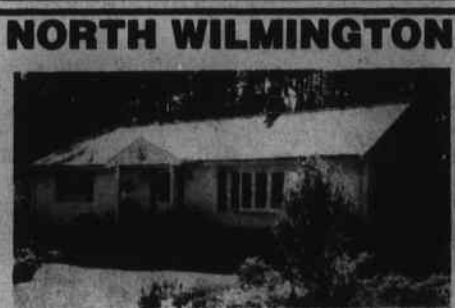
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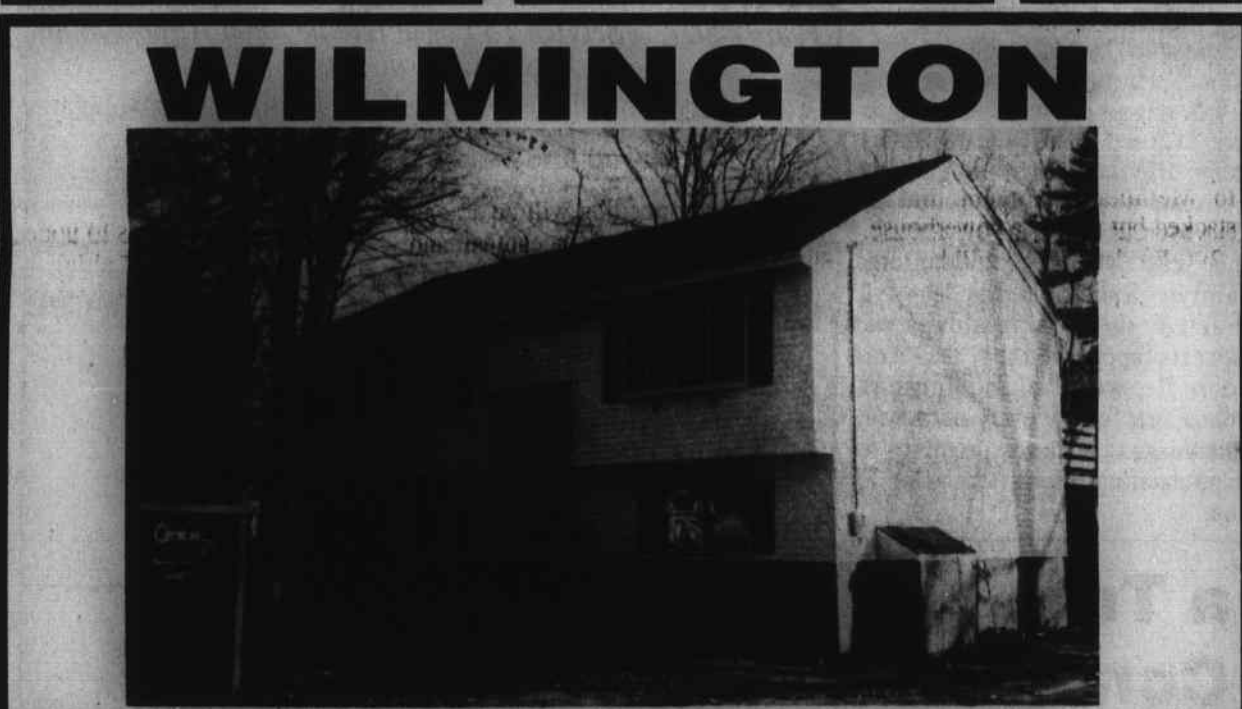
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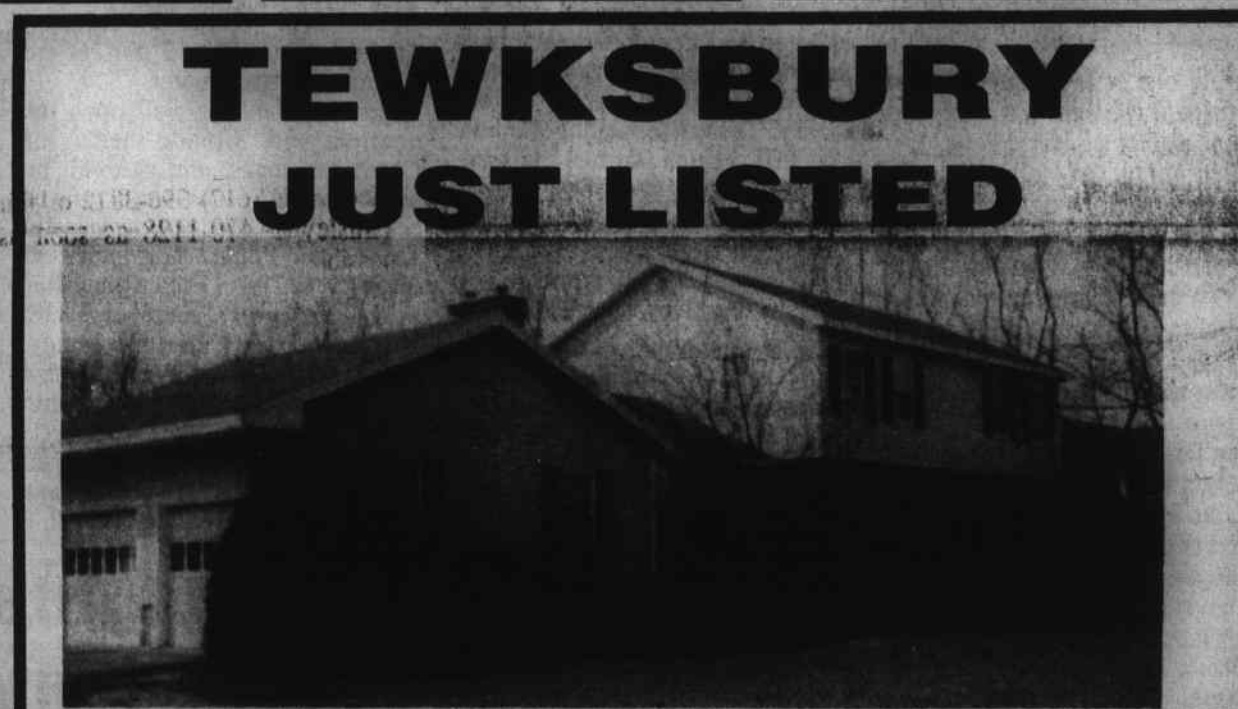
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STARWOOD ASSOCIATES



Wilmington Sports Town Crier

Year in Review Winter season 16
Coach of the Year 18
WHS Winter Schedule 20

Girls basketball team has to put whole package together

by James Pote
With nine returning players coming back, this year's WHS girls basketball team looks very strong. They just have to put the whole package together.

One of the biggest advantages the team has over the very tough Merrimack Valley opponents is their quickness. And if the team knows when to run with the ball and when to set up their offense, they should be near the top of their division.

"Right now we are under a new offense. The girls saw the openings they have with this [new offensive plan] and all they have to do is execute," said head coach Jim Tildsley, who is in his second year. "The league is very, very tough. I really believe that we can compete. The first thing is they have to believe in themselves and get some confidence because they can be a very good team. They have to limit their mistakes and continue to get the senior leadership they have been getting so far."

This team has a lot of positives. The low post game looks to be very much improved from last year, especially with the help of assistant coach Amy Beurgard. Senior Jacqui Holloway is the front runner at the center position and, while, all-star Leanne Harris and sophomore Lisa Southmayd appear to have the two forward positions locked. With the help of the new

assistant, all three of them should most likely step their level of play to yet, another notch.

"Amy is fantastic. The kids all like her. She will really help us with the low post game. She is so enthusiastic and she has so much energy - she really is a big asset," Tildsley said.

As for the guards, senior co-captain Nancy Pote who has been an all-star the past two years, will be the starting point guard - a position she has now held for four years. Another senior, Jaime Forgett will start at the shooting guard position.

The back-ups appear to be senior co-captain Jacqui Hayden, who will come off the bench for her non-stop hustle which always makes things happen, at the forward position. Yet, another senior Erin Falzone and three sport athlete, will also get some minutes in the forward/center position as well as juniors Lisa Timulty, Jacquelyn Harrison. Freshman Rebecca Rodgers, also appears to be a back-up center.

Juniors Renee Vachon and Jenna Tait will back-up the guards.

Another one of the teams strong points is there outside game. Pote, Forgett and Tait are real strong outside shooters - but Tildsley realizes the team must have an inside game before he the team gets an outside game.

"The girls will have to know when to run and when to set up the offense. Our rebounding and defense looks good so far but it is very early. I don't think any other team hustles more than us or is more aggressive than us. But, we have to start to think more."

"I'm expected to have a good season. I want to win and I know the kids want to win. It all depends if we play together, stay away from injuries and keep the attitudes positive."

The season will get under way Tuesday, December 13th vs Gloucester and their regular season will kick off at home against Billerica, Friday, December, 16th.

DeCaro makes luge team

Christopher DeCaro, son of Debra Christofi of Wilmington and John DeCaro of Stoneham, is scheduled to travel to Lake Placid where he will spend a week taking part in tryouts for the U.S. Junior Olympic Luge Team.

The eighth grader at Wilmington's North Intermediate school, is one of 75 young athletes chosen from among the 1500, who qualified for the preliminary tryouts. Christopher took part in an open tryout held earlier this year in Boston.

Alumni game

If any former male or female WHS basketball player who would like to relive memories, the Alumni Game will be held December, 28th. If those who are interested please call either Jim McCune at (617) 396-3812 or Jim Tildsley at 470-1128 as soon as possible.

Former WHS star

Last year's Wildcat Wrestling Captain, Brian Tildsley, has made a big impact on this year's U-Mass Lowell Wrestling team. He has cracked the varsity lineup at both 134 and 142 pound weight classes.

As a freshman, wrestling varsity, Brian has compiled six wins already. One of those wins came at a duel meet in Bridgewater. Brian pinned the 142 pound, senior captain Mike Ahlfort, to seal the win for the 3-0 undefeated River Hawks.

Stats at WHS
Sr. Year at WHS record 38-5
Career record at WHS 89-25
Weight 125 pounds; Second Division III North Sectionals; 5th Division III State Tourney.
U-Mass Lowell

1994-95 University team
Weight 134 and 142 pounds; record so far, 6-4, freshman.



The boys basketball team is hoping they can surprise some teams. Here are the six seniors who will lead the team (l to r): Dave Caccamesi, Dave DeSantis, Paul Bruno, Paul Heigham, captain Dan Kivlehan and Pat Cahill. (Photo by Ann DuLong).

Boys team hoping to sneak up in tough division

by James Pote
Even though they are in the rebuilding stages, this year's WHS basketball team still has their share of talent. It's just whether or not they can sneak up on a few teams here and there.

The team's starting point guard from last year Rich Barden, who average 15 points a game, moved to Methuen - a team that was stacked but now is a powerhouse.

But, Barden's place will be turned over to captain Dan Kivlehan, who now has the opportunity to show how talented he really is. He will team up with Dave Desantis as the starting point guard. The pair along with power forward Paul Bruno will be the backbone of the team - mainly because of their experience and their talent. They will need a few other players to come through if Wilmington wants to come out with a few victories against an extremely tough league.

"Right now it is really early to say who will be starting and who will be playing where. We are flipping around a few different possibilities. We know the road might be a little bumpy at first but I think we once we get started to play together we should be stronger. I'm real happy with the hustle and determination that we have now," said head coach Jim McCune.

The center position will be among 6'6" senior Dave Caccamesi and juniors Jim Traverse (6'3") and Rob Eldridge (6'4") with Bruno probably getting a few minutes there also.

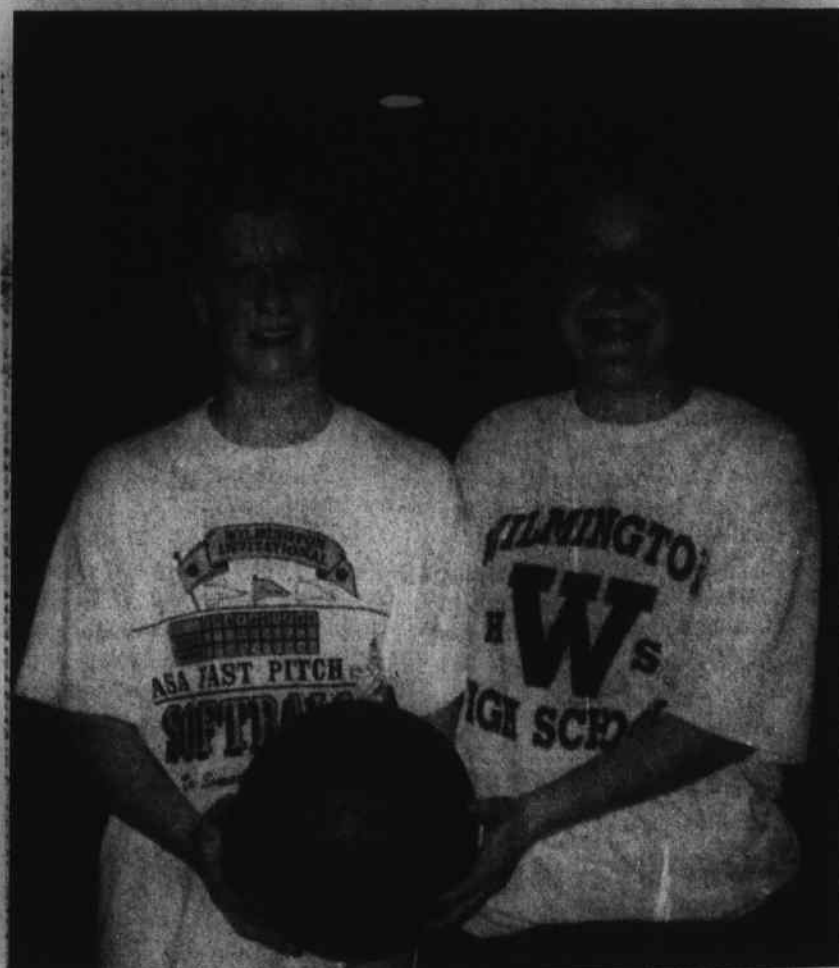
The forwards will be seniors Paul Heigham, Pat Cahill, Brian Carroll (6'2"), Dan King, Mike Caira and freshmen Scott Swiezynski (6'1") all to platoon with Bruno. Junior Doug Olander and another freshman Chris Kilburn will be the back-up guards.

Right now the team has two

weaknesses. Experience and their lack of scoring. But, after a few games of playing together and probably by the start of the new year, this team should be able to improve in all areas. The main things they must do is play good defense, rebound, limit their turnovers and shoot better at the line - and then this team will come together.

"If we can hold teams to under 50 points then we will do alright. We have to get a low post game in order to have scoring success and I really think that if we give it time we can accomplish these things," McCune said.

Next weekend the team will travel to North Reading in the annual jaboree which kicks off Saturday, December 10th when they play Pentucket at 7:55. They open their season at home against Billerica, Wednesday, December, 14th.

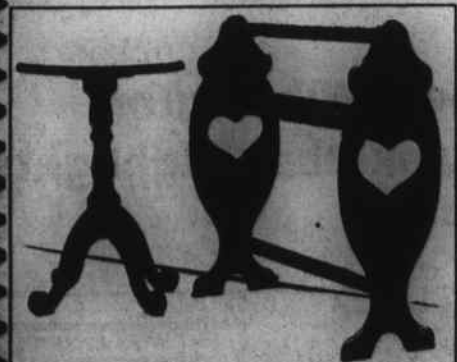


Nancy Pote (l.) and Jacqui Hayden have a grasp on a leadership role for the 1994-95 Wildcat hoop squad. The two seniors are co-captains for coach Jim Tildsley's team (photo by Ann DuLong).

Inside: The first of a three part series of Wilmington all-sports Year In Review. Coach of the Year is on page 19 - see what else is happening

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Wilmington All-Sports Year In Review: Winter Season - January to March

WHS Girls Basketball

Another girls team who makes it to state tournament play

by James Pote
Of the four WHS athletic teams who made it to state tournament play, this past season, the girls basketball team was one of the two

teams who were able to pull out a win (the other being of course, the softball team). With three seniors vacating from last year's squad, that only means there will be more

tournament appearances for this team in the future.

In the first of extra tier games, the girls went up against Triton. The team was trailing by six points at halftime, and they didn't appear to be the same team they were throughout the season. First year head coach Jim Tildsley must have given the team an inspiring speech as they came out on a 14-3 run, which turned the game over in the Wildcats favor to allow them to a 59-53 victory.

Senior Lynnette Shano lead that second half attack with 13 points -

mostly all of the baskets were jump shots and also the three point heave. The leading point getter of that night was another senior Adrienne Fay who ended up with 19 points.

However, in their second game of the tournament against Winthrop, their offense was non-existent as they lost 55-27, to put an end to their 8-11 overall record (7-10 in the league).

Overall it was a productive season for the girls. Forwards Fay and Leanne Harris along with point guard Nancy Pote were named to the all-star team.



Cats Lisa Southmaid, Erin Falzone and Leanne Harris look pleased after a hoop win last season (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Team fell short of expectations

by James Pote
The expectations were pretty high for the WHS boys basketball team this past winter. But for some reason or another this just couldn't put a good winning streak together as they fell short of the MVC small school championship and a chance to play in the state tournament.

However, this team had many stars who played above their expectations. For instance, the 5'8" Center Brent Carbone, who played unbelievable throughout the entire season despite having to go up against players who were almost a foot over him.

Eric Froton, Paul Gargan, Paul Bruno, Paul Heigham and Brian McFeeters all shared time at the forward positions with all but Gargan returning for this year's team.

As for guards sophomore Rich Barden lead with his flexibility between the shooting guard and

small forward position. He also lead the team in points walking away with a few great games like his 18 points against Tewksbury in a 68-54 loss and 16 against Andover in the 78-43 loss.

John McKinnon was the starting point guard with Dave DeSantis backing him up with Joe Langone getting the majority of the time as a shooting guard. Langone was very good in hitting the outside shots - as a matter of fact he hit the three's very well and very frequently.

McKinnon also had a few noteworthy games with his six point and seven assist night against Tewksbury. He like Carbone was named to the all-star team and they both walked away showing off their all-star talents in the very last game.

Dan Kivlehan and Doug Olander also contributed from the guard position as did Dave Caccamesi as the back-up center.

WHS Wrestling

Tildsley leaves with 89 career wins

by James Pote
If there is one Wilmington Athletic program who will benefit the most with the switch to the Cape Ann League, it would be the wrestling team, who as a team has struggled for the past few seasons.

With only one team win last year, Wilmington has had their share of great wrestlers who have pinned many opponents throughout the past few years. The 1993-94 season was no different for Wilmington.

In 1990, Chad Halliday broke a old school record of pinning an opponent in just eight seconds. After Chad, Brian Murray stole the show in 1991, with his numerous amount of his own pins.

Starting his freshmen year in 1990 and continuing to this past February, Brian Tildsley went on for a remarkable 89-25, individual record.

"The seniors are having a great year. Brian [Tildsley] has been doing great and Brian Ashdown has

been a huge improvement from the start of the season," said head coach Tom Aylward during the long season.

At the end of the season, Wilmington sent five wrestlers to participate in the 312 wrestlers representing 48 towns, tournament held at WHS.

Tildsley went the farthest for the hometowners with two pins sandwiched in between two losses both by points in the double elimination tournament.

Ashdown, also was able to slip in a victory himself. He also lost twice, but like his teammate, he was never pinned.

The other participants of Billy Tate, Keith Pearlstein and Josh Levesque also put in great efforts, despite losing both matches they went up against.

"All of the wrestlers did pretty well. They all worked very hard to get here. They all did a great job," said Aylward after the tournament.



Frank Kelley has stepped down as track coach at WHS after more than 30 years of firing up Wilmington athletes (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

One big part of WHS is now over

by James Pote
This past season was the last hurrah for Frank Kelley as head coach. He would like to stay on as an assistant - and if some reason or another his smiling face is not out on the track this upcoming season, then a major part of WHS history will be missing along with it.

The winter track teams really didn't have much luck. But, if the team receives the kind of numbers they were used to in the past instead of the 12 they received for the girls this past winter - then the team will be able to get back to the form they were used to.

Greg Young had an impressive winter season for the boys team in the 100 and 880 meter runs. Also doing well in the mile race was

Brendan Rodgers, who graduated this past June.

Other runners who had significant seasons were Seung Won Kim in the 100, Joe Martinello in the 220, and Justin Yentile and Marc DiJulia in the two mile run.

Wayne Griggs and Tim Devlin were impressive in the hurdles.

As for the girls they received many stellar performances by Jill Murphy in the 100 meter hurdles and the intermediate hurdles and Cherri Lawrence in the high and triple jump.

Also having solid seasons were Cherice Thresher in the discus, Elyce Boisvert in the 880, Kerri Cassella in the 440, Denise Langone in the javelin, Colleen Stokes in the mile race and finally Amanada Zaya in the 220.

WHS Gymnastics Gymnasts show off their talents

by James Pote
The girls gymnastics team showed off their talents during the season and most especially towards the end of it in the MVC Championship meet held at WHS.

Throughout the season the girls didn't rack up to many wins but they had many solid individual performances.

Despite having a back injury in their last meet, Bonnie Noel

finished her high school gymnastics career on a positive note with scores of 6.5 and 7.6 respectively, in the bars and vault events.

Noel also had a high score of 8.3 in the floor exercises which was followed up by Anne Dulong (7.8) and Jennifer Carroll (7.3).

Also having pretty good seasons were Lisa Houle, Meetal Vaidya and Katie Sullivan.

Next week: Wilmington Recreation basketball highlights

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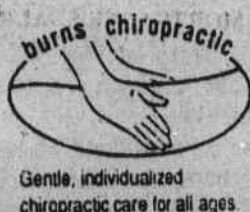
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WHS Ice Hockey

Hockey team immediately found their answer: Jason Dango

by James Pote

The puck hasn't stopped - matter of fact, it's starting to give the goalie a sunburn (i.e. the goalie giving up a lot of goals and is getting a sunburn from the red goal light). Slowly, but surely, the WHS varsity hockey team has made major steps forward.

The last time the team made it to state tournament play was 1990. And with the young and talented team they have now - it will not be too long until head coach Steve Scanlon sees the light at the end of the tunnel.

This past year's team ended the season with a 8-12 record. They did lose two talented players in

Andy Pagliarulo, who was a major threat to put the puck in the net and defenseman Mike Patterson, who was a steady defender at the blue line.

But, at the end of the 1993 season, Wilmington thought all of their hopes of having a winning team were diminished. Superstar goalie Bobby Lesko, who was usually shelled with 50+ shots every time out (and he came out with at least 45 saves) said his goodbyes as he graduated.

Who would be the next goalie? Who could carry that load of 50 shots coming at him every night? The team found their answer - and not only did they find their answer very quickly, but they also did it the right way with Jason Dango.

Dango, a freshmen last year, was coming off an impressive season playing for the WHS junior varsity team as an eighth grader. He was their answer.

Dango was not put in between the pipes every night. He was platooning with senior Jeff Morin. That was a smart move not to have to him facing 50 shots day in and day out as a young freshmen - he probably would have been very tired at the end of the season both physically and mentally, that is if he was in their every game. And his confidence may have slipped.

The offense was pretty potent at times at then it was not so potent at times. "Pags," lead the team in scoring, while Matt Calendrello,

Brendan Brennan and Mike Giordano also helped out by lighting the lamp.

Calendrello and Giordano will return this year as well as forwards Mike Barry, Charlie Ross, Jamie Caples, Chris White, Dennis Torpey and Danny Abbott.

The defensive game will be lead by captain John Lynch, with help from Brian Farkas, Dave Bennett, Ryan Swayze, Ryan Haubner and Brian Herman.

If the team can get some outside help from a few younger players then this team has a lot of promise.

But, they must continue to get those players in order for that to happen.



WHS baseball coach Dick Scanlon and WHS graduate and Chicago White Sox hurler Jason Bere hold up the letters old Wilmington jersey during Jason Bere Day last winter (photo by Bill Conlon).

Bere shows that dreams do come true

by James Pote

On February eighth, WHS set aside a day to retire a former athlete's number 46 jersey: current major league pitcher for the Chicago White Sox Jason Bere.

Just a short time ago, Jason was flipping pizza at Uncle Mickey's in Wilmington and wondering if he would ever get a chance to live out his dream of becoming an established major league pitcher. He has already accomplished that feat.

"It was a lot of hard work. The minor leagues was very tough. Nobody realizes how difficult it really is down there," explained the runner-up for the rookie of the year award at his ceremony at WHS.

After graduating from Wilmington High School in 1989, Jason went on to Middlesex Community College, where he was drafted by the White Sox in the 36th round.

Bere was surprised as anyone by his early success.

"When I was called up, my head was in a tailspin, everything was so

new, and it took a long time getting adjusted," said Bere.

Jason made his debut just a day after his 22nd birthday against George Brett and the Kansas City Royals on May 23, 1993.

Even though he did not get a decision in that game, Jason's career started off on the right foot with a quick 3-1 record.

"I really wasn't comfortable in those first few games. I didn't find the groove that I was comfortable with," said Bere, who notched an impressive 12-5 record in his rookie year.

His sophomore year was heading in the same successful direction as was his freshmen year. Jason had a 12-4 mark at the August eighth date when the baseball players walked out forcing a strike.

Within two years, Jason has established himself as one of the top pitchers in the game. Whether it is his blazing fastball, his bending curve or his "frosh" pitch which is a mixture of a split fingered fastball and a slider, Jason has put himself up with his boyhood idol: Roger Clemens.

by James Pote

On Saturday, March 19, Wilmington enjoyed their fourth annual WHS Hall of Fame ceremonies. Being inducted were four great athletes, a benefactor, a coach and a team.

Aldo Cairra, Sr. was inducted as a benefactor for his tremendous help. Whether it was helping his most important aspect, the kids, Cairra helped out in every possible way.

Joe Gilligan was inducted as being "the best coach that has ever coached at WHS". Joe coached the 1962 baseball team, which lost in the last inning to Randolph for the State Championships.

That leads to the 1962 team being elected itself. Lead by the pitching of Rick Proton and Jeff Williamson, the team lost 2-1 in the finals despite being without Williamson.

As for the athletes themselves Mary McNaughton Collins from

the class of 1983, was elected for her 12 varsity letters - all in track.

Mary still holds WHS track records in the indoor and outdoor mile as well as the two mile and the outdoor 880.

She was named the National Association Champion of 1981, the Class C Champion of 1982 and finally she was named an all star in 1979, 1981 and 1982 for finishing 21st, 12th and fourth respectively, for the state class meets.

Next from the class of 1958, was Getrude Cushing who was elected for earning twelve varsity letters in field hockey, basketball and softball.

From the class of 1977 was Gordie Fitch. He lead the 1976 football team to the superbowl as a star half back. He was named the Merrimack Valley Conference player of the year in that same very year. He also played on the track team and the hockey team for four years.

Last but not least, was Eddie Gillis from the class of 1968. Eddie was a participant on the championship football teams of

1967 and 1968. He was named MVP Linemen of 1968.

He also was a four year starter for the baseball team and the goalie for the hockey team for two years.

Coming next week: Male Athlete of the Year along with the second part to the YIR

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX DIVISION

Docket No. 94PS579AD
ADMINISTRATION
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Shane M. Warford late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex died September 5, 1994.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that John J. Warford of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 30, 1994.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate Court

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX DIVISION

Docket No. 94PS581EP
Estate of Kathleen M. Fijalkowski late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex died on August 25, 1994.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Sigmund R. Fijalkowski of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 28, 1994.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX DIVISION

Docket No. 94PS405EP
Estate of John B. O'Loughlin late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex died on June 29, 1992.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Patricia A. Sheehan, also known as Patricia Ann Sheehan of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 28, 1994.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX DIVISION

Docket No. 94PS581EP
Estate of Kathleen M. Fijalkowski late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex died on August 25, 1994.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Sigmund R. Fijalkowski of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 28, 1994.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONALTY

2580 Main Street
Tewksbury, MA

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Construction Mortgage and Security Agreement (the "Mortgage"), given by High Point General Partnership/TMA, a Massachusetts general partnership, to Bank of New England, N.A., a national banking association duly established under the laws of the United States of America, dated September 28, 1989 and recorded with Middlesex North County Registry of Deeds, in Book 5023, Page 116, of which mortgage the undersigned Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Receiver of New Bank of New England, N.A. (the "Mortgagee") is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction (the "Public Auction") on the mortgaged premises, located at 2580 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA hereinafter described, at 11:00 a.m. on December 14, 1994, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage (the "Real Estate"), and all other collateral listed in a UCC filing statement recorded in Book 5023, Page 145 and as set forth in the Mortgage, including but not limited to all goods, equipment, furnishings, furniture, fixtures, appliances, materials, accounts and contract rights, and other items, together with any improvements thereon (the "Personality"), pursuant to M.G.L.ch. 106, Section 9-501.

To wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the northerly and northeasterly side of Main Street in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 3 on a plan of land entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass., owned by Helon T. Zontanos, Scale 1"=60', March 7, 1979, William G. Troy and Associates," recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 128, Plan 116, and being further bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point which is the Southerly corner of the premises hereby conveyed next to property of Alexander J. and John Danderta, as shown on said plan; thence Northerly along Main Street in a Northerly to Northwesterly direction by four bounds, 20.77 feet, 165.61 feet, 219.61 feet and 115.00 feet, totaling 520.99 feet, as shown on said plan; thence Northwesterly along land of Taylor Rental Center, as shown on said plan, 253.00 feet; thence Northwesterly again by land of Taylor Rental Center, as shown on said Plan, 180.00 feet; thence again Northerly by Lot 2 according to said plan, 187.78 feet; thence Northerly by land of Sophia Rodakis, as shown on said plan 80.80 feet; thence turning and running Southeastery along land of Robert J. Lacy and Eugene F. and Elinor M. McAuliffe by seven bounds, 57.36 feet, 188.87 feet, 90.74 feet, 217.50 feet, 47.54 feet, 23.92 feet and 110.00 feet, totaling 736.13 feet, as shown on said plan; thence turning and running Southwesterly 360.10 feet along Lot 4, as shown on said plan; thence again Southwesterly by land of Alexander J. and John Danderta as shown on said plan, 133.50 feet, to a point of beginning.

Said Lot 3 contains according to said plan seven (7) acres of land or 305,257 square feet of land, more or less.

For Title Reference, see Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 4758, Page 132.

AND: All Personality covered by the Mortgage and UCC Filing Statement.

The property is to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building, subdivision, zoning and rent control laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, outstanding fees and existing encumbrances, and all other claims in the nature of liens, now existing or hereafter arising, having priority over the Mortgage, if any there be. Also subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

The above described premises are sold subject to the provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, 50 U.S.C. App. Sections 501 et seq., and of Mass. Stat. 1943, c.57, Section 1.

TERMS OF SALE:

The highest bidder shall be required to deposit with the Mortgagee, FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$50,000.00) in cash, bank, treasurer's or certified check with no intervening endorsements at the time and place of the sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid to the Mortgagee in cash, or by bank, treasurer's or certified check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of the Public Auction. The successful bidder shall be required to sign at the Public Auction a Memorandum of Sale containing the above terms and any additional terms announced at the Public Auction.

The foreclosure deed, the bill of sale, and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by RECOLL Management Corporation as attorney-in-fact for Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Receiver of New Bank of New England, N.A. (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent") until the balance of the purchase price is paid to the Mortgagee. In the event that the successful bidder at the Public Auction shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate and Personality and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the Public Auction, all deposits shall be retained by Mortgagee. Mortgagee reserves the right, at its election, to sell the mortgaged property to the next highest bidder at the Public Auction or to readvertise and resell such property at public auction.

The description for the premises and the personality contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. Excepting and excluding so much of the mortgaged premises that has been partially released or record, if applicable.

The Mortgagee reserves the rights to postpone this sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the Public Auction and further to postpone any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Receiver of New Bank of New England, N.A.

By: Its Attorneys,
Williams & Granger
MA B0R11L

245 Summer Street
Boston, MA 02210
(617) 573-2302

N16,23,30,D7
Attention: Joseph G. Shea, Esquire

Hoffman continues to stride

Wilmington resident Ryan Hoffman, a junior at Belmont High School, captured first place overall at the Independent School League Cross Country finals and has been named to The Boston Globe's All Scholastic Cross Country Team.

Hoffman also received Belmont Hill's 1994 Varsity Cross Country Award. The trophy is presented to

that team member who has been the Most Valuable Performer this year.

Belmont High School is an independent day and five day boarding school for boys in grades seven through twelve.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX DIVISION

Docket No. 94PS251AD
ADMINISTRATION
WITHOUT SURETIES

NOTICE
Estate of Francis J. Myers, also known as Frank J. Myers late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex died October 13, 1994.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that John R. Myers of Lowell in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 30, 1994.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate Court

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 212723
To Harvey Skolnick 810 East Street, Tewksbury, Mass 01876 and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Stoneham Savings Bank of 359 Main Street, Stoneham, Mass. 02180 claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, Mass. numbered 810 East Street given by Harvey Skolnick to the Plaintiff dated July 16, 1986 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 3592, Page 163 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 16th day of January 1995, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 29th day of November 1994.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

D7

NOTICE TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that a public hearing will be conducted on Tuesday, December 20, 1994 at 8:00 p.m. in the Tewksbury Town Hall on the application of Pub Ventures of New England, Inc. d/b/a Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar by Robert A. Hoffmeister, Manager, for a license to sell all alcoholic beverages as common victualer on premises described as a free standing full restaurant facility, containing approximately 5,200 sq. ft. of gross floor area with a full service kitchen and dining room with bar, seating approx. 190 people. Front entrance for public, side exit for emergency purposes, rear entry and exit for deliveries and emergencies, handicap restrooms for both men and women on premises located at 85 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

Richard Hanson,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen

D7

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 119-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on December 27, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Sherwood Oil Co., Inc., 61 Forest Street, Arlington, MA 02174 to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 52.1 for a lot having insufficient area for a single family dwelling for property located on Lot A Naples Road, Map 41 Parcel 137C

D7,14 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 120-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on December 27, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Sherwood Oil Co., Inc., 61 Forest Street, Arlington, MA 02174 to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 52.1 for a lot having insufficient area for a single family dwelling for property located on Lot B Naples Road, Map 41 Parcel 137B.

D7,14 Board of Appeals

D7

Wilmington High School Coach of the Year - Paul Lyman

by James Pote

In 1972, at the young age of 19, Paul Lyman was given his first coaching job as junior varsity baseball coach at Austin Prep by then varsity coach Jim Gillis. Seventeen years later, in 1989, Gillis named Lyman the varsity softball coach in Wilmington - Gillis must have known what he was doing all along.

Just months after Paul Lyman graduated from Austin Prep as the starting quarterback, starting point guard and starting shortstop, he began his collegiate career at Merrimack College, where he continued to play basketball. Gillis needed a junior varsity baseball coach at Austin Prep at that time and he called Lyman - he has been coaching ever since.

Lyman's first two years of baseball at Austin Prep were under coach Dick Scanlon, who coincidentally has been the Wilmington baseball coach for 15 years. His next two years were under Jim Gillis, who coincidentally is now the Wilmington Athletic Director.

"Both Jimmy and Dick were excellent coaches," said Lyman.

From that point on, Lyman's coaching resume is quite a list.

He coached the JV baseball team at Austin from 1972 to 1978. Then from 1978 to 1986 Lyman coached the boys junior varsity basketball team there. He then continued his basketball coaching as the varsity coach at Shawsheen Tech from 1986 to 1993.

From 1978 to 1990, he was an assistant varsity football coach at Shawsheen Tech under Wilmington's own Ed Gillis. From 1990 to this past fall he served as a varsity football assistant at Bishop Fenwick. More importantly, from 1989 until now, he has been Wilmington's varsity

softball coach, taking over for his friend, Tom Mirasola. And in between all of that, he has coached the same group of girls, who he has won two consecutive state championships with in softball. He coached those same girls when they were little league softball champions in 1986 and 1989.

"The girls have been working for this [back to back state championships] since they were younger. They have been successful in everything they do. They have worked very hard to get where they are," Lyman said.

Coming off a 7-13 record in 1992, the Wildcats were predicted to come out somewhere in the middle and towards the bottom of their division. They had ten returning lettermen, two very good transfers players in Adrienne Fay and Nicole Ouellette, two talented twins in Carrie and Leanne Tarantino (the former was coming off a season in which she had mono nucleosis, and the latter was coming off a season-ending knee injury) and Lyman also had three promising newcomers to put pressure on the veterans.

And somewhere between all of the negatives, Lyman and the team was able to put a very impressive winning streak together going a very comfortable 16-2 and clinching the MVC Small School division.

"I can't say enough about the senior leadership on that team. Kerri Bowlby and Nicole Ouellette were just fantastic. And I really hope the girls now have learned from them and will provide the same for the younger kids coming up," Lyman said.

They then went on to beat Greater Lawrence, Danvers, Amesbury, Matignon, Case and then Mount Graylock, which earned them their first Division Two State Championship.

The following spring, the team was predicted to finish somewhere near the top, but not as a state champion.

Halfway through the season, the girls were on another enjoyable ride, with a seven game winning streak in their hands, until they went to Provincetown to meet up with Amesbury and then Bishop Fenwick in a softball tournament extravaganza.

Wilmington beat Amesbury 5-1, in the first game and then they really duked it out against Bishop

Fenwick - a game personally, Paul Lyman couldn't lose.

In 1993, his two daughters, Kerri and Kristy, the very impressive pitcher and catcher combination, respectively, were leading Bishop Fenwick behind not only a very good coach and a very good friend to Paul Lyman in Ed Henry, but his girls were leading the team to yet another pot of gold - their fourth Division One Championship in a row.

Kerri graduated and went on to an NCAA Championship at Merrimack College in her freshman year, while another one of her sisters, Shannon, stepped in as a third baseman - back-up pitcher as a freshman for the Bishop Fenwick team.

With the score tied in extra innings against Bishop Fenwick, Shannon came in and shutdown the Wildcats one, two, three. Fenwick then went on to win, 5-4. It was a game Paul Lyman will never forget.

"I personally couldn't lose that game. I was so proud of Shannon coming in and shutting us down but I was so proud of us [Wilmington] too. Both teams played great and that weekend is something I will never forget."

Going into the 1995 season, Ed Henry will have yet his fourth and the third Lyman girl to coach at the same time - Paul's youngest daughter Devon.

"Watching their [his four daughters] success has been great. They all wanted to be with their friends and they all wanted to go to Bishop Fenwick. They have had great careers thus far and they are under a great program both academically and athletically. I'm very happy for all of them."

Just shortly after the Provincetown tourney, Wilmington lost to Lowell to bring their record to 11-2 overall. A seven game winning streak finished the season and gave them another MVC Small School Championship - six straight wins in the state tournament, against Lincoln/Sudbury, Amesbury (again), Reading, Stoneham, Carver and Mount Graylock (once again) gave Lyman and his two assistants, Jake Townsend and Maureen Noone, and the team back to back championships.

"The first one is always nice, but the second one was really nice because no one thought we could do it," Lyman said.

"We have had a lot of reasons for our success. A team must have good talent to win and we had that. The work ethic and attitude must be there and it has been tremendous for the last two years. And you have to have some luck because we have had our share of it."

"Another big reason for the success is Jake and Maureen. All three of us work great together and the kids really love the two of them. They have been real good for the girls. They are two very good friends of mine and two very good coaches. They are just the best."

Is their a chance for a threepeat?

"I really think we can. We have to find a pitcher who can throw strikes - and if it is three or four of them that's fine. But, one of my biggest concerns is to keep the girls focused. The [seven] seniors have a lot of things coming up and hopefully that will not distract them. Again, if the team stays focused and we have some great leadership then we should do alright - the rest will take care of itself."



WHS softball coach Paul Lyman and first baseman Lindsey Currier help teammate Erin Falzone with her slide technique (photo by James Pote).



Here is the Wilmington High softball squad that brought a second consecutive state championship home (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

These kids just can't lose

The Wilmington Mite C Youth Hockey team collectively known as the "Kids Who Refuse to Lose," battled arch rival Cape Ann to a two to two tie this past weekend.

Wilmington, with two wins and three ties in their last five games, sporting their brand new navy blue jerseys, was paced by the two goal effort turned in by right-winger Scott Sferazza, and in goal Matt David, who refused an opportunity to attend the Patriots game in lieu of this clash with Cape Ann, was astounding in net as he stopped numerous breakaways, including one with 15 seconds left in the game.

Other highlights of the game included the

solid play of left-winger Stephen Peterson, who played his best game of the yet as a left-winger. Also, Eric Raposo, with multiple "coast to coast," rushes from his defensive position, was robbed by the Cape Ann goaltender on two separate occasions.

Cape Ann got on the score board within the first two minutes of the contest.

The Wildcats, taking the goal as a wake up call, tallied after in the period on a brilliant goal by Sferazza. Gaining control of the puck in the offensive corner, Scott skated uncontested to the front of the net and deposited a slick backhand past the stymied Cape Ann goalie for his first goal

of the season, and Wilmington's first game.

In the second period, Sferazza lit the scoring light again, this time on a nice pass from the corner by winger Jay Surianello. Cape Ann responded in the third stanza to tie the game at two where it would stay despite many existing scoring chances by both teams which included a near hat trick by Sferazza.

Other notable performers in this match were Jamie Ripolle, Michael McMahon and Jaclyn Rideout on defense, and Marshall Nevins, Jennifer Corcoran, Warren Fitzpatrick, Mike Welch, and Donny Heenan offensively.

Squirt A's lose tough game

Methuen 7 Wilmington 4

The Wilmington Squirt A Hockey Team suffered its first defeat of the regular season as they were soundly beaten by Methuen 7-4 this past weekend.

Wilmington started out strong and had several promising scoring bids before Casey Duggan took a centering pass from linemate Jack Webb and put the Wildcats ahead at 9:31 of the first period.

This was the Cats' only lead of the game as Methuen roared back with the tying goal only 20 seconds later. That goal was quickly followed by three more goals before the period ended.

With goalie Justin Brady and the Wildcats

still reeling, Methuen added another goal early in the second period to make it 3-1. Finally, Wilmington rallied when Wildcat center Ryan Layton one-timed a feed from Chuck DiDomenico to make it 5-2, but the Cats were unable to recover as they could trade only three goals with Methuen for the rest of the game.

Later in the second period, Methuen added another goal that as answered by Patrick Cushing's fifth goal of the year. Defenseman Brian Martiniello and center Ryan Higgins assisted on Cushing's tally.

The Wildcats and Methuen closed out the scoring with one goal each in the third period. The Wildcat goal was scored when

Casey Duggan notched his second of the day, unassisted, off a faceoff in the Methuen zone.

As an entertaining sidelight, the game featured the rematch of the Corcoran cousins. Methuen's right winger Greg Corcoran, son of WHS hockey alum by the same name, lined up opposite Wildcat defenseman Brian Corcoran all day. Gregg added a goal and an assist to help avenge a loss to Brian and the Wildcats earlier in the season.

The loss drops the Wildcats' regular season record to 3-1-2 and second place in the tough Squirt White Division of the Valley Youth Hockey League.

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Tewksbury High School Co-Coaches of the Year - Bob MacDougall and Steve Levine

by James Pote

The lists of accomplishments these two coaches have enjoyed in their coaching careers could go on and on and on.

And the words the two coaches - Steve Levine and Bob MacDougall - use in describing each other could likewise go on and on and on.

Levine graduated from Natick High School in 1969, where he was an athlete himself. He played freshmen football as well as running indoor and outdoor track. He continued his education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where he studied to become a physical education teacher and continued to run track.

After his graduation, Levine sent many resumes out all over the place. And Tewksbury was the lone town that responded. In 1973, he started his ever lasting teaching career in Tewksbury. He spent his first 13 years as an elementary school phys. ed. teacher and his next two years at both the elementary and junior high school level, before being moved up to TMHS, where he has enjoyed his stay from September of 1987.

For 21 years, Levine has been a teacher in Tewksbury. And he believes being in touch with the kids through the school system is a major way to succeed as a coach.

"The kids always know they have a few eyes watching them so they don't try to get away with some things they would try if you're not there."

"When you're a teacher and a coach it's not 'see you at practice tomorrow,' it's 'see you at school tomorrow,' which makes a big difference," Levine said.

Why does Levine still enjoy coaching?

"I can't say enough about the kids. It's great to see kids feeling good about themselves, to be successful and to show themselves that hard work can happen and that hard work pays off."

"I learn a lot from the kids. They have taught me a lot. Watching them work so hard is an inspiration. They never give up."

Bob MacDougall, on the other hand, graduated from Birmingham/Seaholm High School in Birmingham, Michigan, from the class of 1962. He was also a very good athlete in indoor and outdoor track.

He went on to the University of Michigan in the years 1962 to 1966, where he studied to become a Government/History teacher. He also continued to run track at the University of Michigan, and that's where he decided that he wanted to become a coach.

During his track days as a Wolverine, MacDougall was not one of the athletes given an athletic scholarship. And if a runner on his college track team didn't finish in the top, the athlete was not made known of what his time was. The coaches would put their stop watch in their pocket and walk away as some of the runners were still running.

That's when he realized how important it is that every athlete be recognized and helped - not just the better athletes. Since 1971, with the exception of three years, he has coached.

"I think that [seeing some athletes not be recognized] has made me a better coach. Everyone deserves the same attention, whether they finish first or last."

He also believes that every student should participate in a sport.

"I wish every kid would realize what sports can do for a student. When you're a coach you get to see the whole student - you get to see their physical and emotional aspects and not just their mind."

The competition gets the kids some exercise and it also gets their juices flowing. Most of all everyone is having a lot of fun - together."

While going for his master's degree, MacDougall coached boys cross country and boys spring track (because Birmingham never thought of having any girls track sports whatsoever) at his former high school. After finishing up his master's degree, MacDougall, like Levine, sent out many resumes looking for a job. And Tewksbury again was one of the few places to respond. So Bob took out a map from his Michigan home to pinpoint the exact location of this strange place called Tewksbury.

MacDougall then took a few years off from coaching because there were no openings at TMHS. He debuted as a coach at TMHS as an assistant for indoor track in 1976. From there, he started up girls cross country in 1978. He was the assistant spring girls track coach in 1979 before being named head coach the following year. In 1983 he took over as the boys cross country team as well - meaning 11 years now of coaching both teams. And this season will mark his second as an assistant winter track coach.

Levine started his coaching career as a volunteer for the TMHS boys spring track team in 1973. He was then named an assistant in 1975 before taking over as a head coach in 1982. He started up boys soccer in 1976 and has been the coach ever since. He also started up Tewksbury Youth Soccer along with Bill Smith. And not once in his life has he lived in the Town of Tewksbury.

Both of these coaches have had their share of success this year. In June both the boys and the girls spring track teams entered the annual Class C Meets, where the boys came out on top in their division while the girls came in second in their division.

This past fall Levine captured his 13th MVC Small School Championship in soccer, while making it to another state tournament appearance. After winning the first game over Shawsheen Tech, the team lost to a highly touted Reading squad by a score of 4-0.

What's the reason for all of the success?

"Mr. Levine is just the best. He is always there for everyone. When you're down he makes you feel so much better. He's just one of a kind," said track star Mike Torode.

"The attitudes of the kids were tremendous. The senior leadership was there and you could see success right in the kids' eyes," Levine said.

For MacDougall, his two cross country teams' performances speak for themselves. But it wasn't just the runners. He has continued to make kids into not only athletes but super athletes.

Take, for instance, Jennifer LaValle, who came in as a freshman with little more than the will to learn. After a few seasons of MacDougall's coaching, LaValle has become one of the best runners in the state. The examples, like the accolades, could go on and on and on.

For the cross country teams, the girls finished undefeated at 10-0. They won the MVC championship while being known as the second best cross country team in the state. As for the boys team, they finished at 8-2, while also having a solid afternoon showing off their talents with a 12th place finish in the state. Again, another milestone to be etched in stone.

But perhaps the most significant part to this story is their ability to

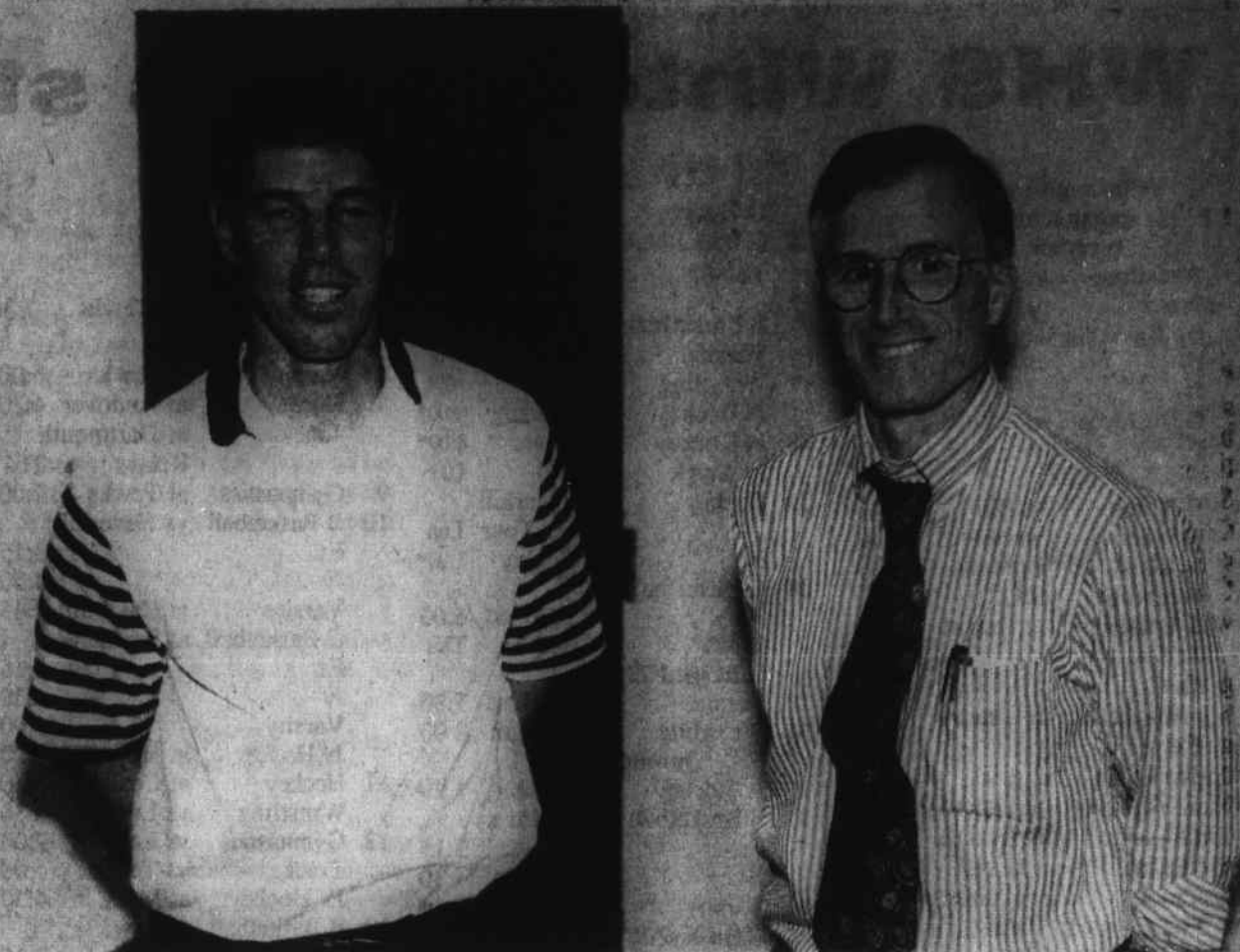
work together. Levine stated well over a year ago (and he continues to state it now) that MacDougall is one of, if not the top, track coaches in the entire state.

"Both of them are so awesome. They both help you whenever you need them to. They always build up your confidence," said another track star, Miriam Solomine.

"I think we had mutual respect for each other. Bob is a fabulous teacher who does more for the kids and the school than anyone ever realizes. He is probably the best coach I have ever seen. He gets so much out of kids - it's just remarkable. Most of all, he is a great friend," Levine said.

And the feelings are the same on the opposite side of the coin.

"I have never seen or met anyone with more integrity than this man. He really motivates the kids. The kids know they will hear nothing but the truth from him. If they do well, they will hear it and if they are not doing so well they will also hear it."



TMHS' Steve Levine (l.) and Bob MacDougall are coaches, teachers and friends (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

"He will go to bat for every student here. He will do anything they need. He will stay a few extra hours for them. he gives them

advice when they need him. And if anyone wants to be a successful coach - come watch this man," stated MacDougall. I have tremendous respect for him as a teacher, coach and friend.

Two of Tewksbury's finest

by Jeff Nazzaro

When Town Crier Sports Editor James "Jamie" Pote told me he was selecting Steve Levine and Bob MacDougall as co-coaches of the year for Tewksbury Memorial High School, I said "Perfect!"

Not only are Levine and MacDougall two of the very best coaches anywhere, they are also two of Tewksbury's finest teachers.

Ya know, it's funny when you look back at your years spent in school. No, it's actually funny, try it now ... see? And muddled amongst all the Izod shirts, Levi's rust-colored corduroy jeans, Star Trek lunch boxes, processed pig-stuff bacon burgers, and miles and miles of corridors that always reeked of a rather cruel mix of vomit and ammonia, there are actually some things learned.

And for me, more of those things, more of the things I took out of 13 years (including kindergarten) in Tewksbury Public Schools and retained came from Steve Levine's gym class. It's true. From basic first aid to physical fitness, Levine presents his lessons with such vigor, enthusiasm and practicality that it's nearly impossible not to keep something. And in my case, believe me, I tried.

I first had Steve Levine for a physical education instructor as a seventh grader at the then Tewksbury Junior High School (now called the Wynn Middle School, I'm sure it's every bit as rosy). The important distinction here, though, is that of *physical education instructor* - not gym teacher, which means Levine does his job correctly while doing it well. He covers it all, from horse shoes to charley horses.

But back to seventh grade (Please, no! All right, but just for a minute). Anyone who has ever been a 13-year-old boy - or at least caught a few episodes of *The Wonder Years* - knows the entire voice-cracking, hair-raising adolescent experience is nothing short of perpetual mortification; like being picked up at a high school dance in the station wagon by mom and dad over and over again - a thousand times during the guitar solo of "Stairway to Heaven," like receiving a gift subscription to the Limbaugh Letter for Christmas.

But not Mr. Levine. He took the worst of the worst possible scenarios - seventh grade gym class - and turned it into a positive experience: something to look forward to. He did this by making his class fun, accessible to all, and informative. And he treated his students as individuals, with respect and, most important, like young men and women. Along the 100-yard dash way it all seems like now, self-confidence, self-esteem and even a little maturity fell somehow neatly into place.

As a freshman in high school (seventh grade revisited?) I again had Steve Levine for phys. ed., with the emphasis at the high school level even more on the ed. side of things. See, the thing that makes Levine such a great teacher is that he is a great teacher. It seems ridiculous to say, even more so to say twice in one piece, but it is true. And it is the way things *should* be.

I also had the pleasure of being in two classes taught by Bob MacDougall. For these, I was a couple years older and at least a little bit more mature.

As a junior I took AP American history with MacDougall. Ya wanna talk enthusiasm? Well come on down! This guy teaches every period like he's just been named the next contestant on *The Price is Right*. His classes contain that one ingredient essential to any high school setting and particularly crucial to high school history forums: they are not boring. And Bob MacDougall's students learn.

As a senior, every student who has any inkling to learn anything important should take MacDougall's social and political action course (SPA). Without invoking the least bit of hyperbole, SPA was the best class I took as a student enrolled in the Tewksbury Public Schools.

With the SPA class, MacDougall encourages, in fact requires, his students to think. It seems almost as ridiculous to say students were required to think as it does to say a gym teacher taught; but both situations should never be overlooked or taken for granted.

Through mock trials, debates, philanthropic endeavors, classroom study and field trips, the SPA class offers a kaleidoscope of insights into government, politics and social awareness while forging the thinking skills of emerging scholars. There is no more important function a teacher can serve than to stimulate thought; and no teacher I ever saw served that function as well as Bob MacDougall.

It's no secret I'm a writer. I mean, I'm writing right now, right? And though I eventually earned a bachelor's degree in English, I first entered college as a history major. My second choice? Political science. You do the math.

For me, Steve Levine and Bob MacDougall add up to two of the greatest assets this Town of Tewksbury will ever have.

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ARE YOU PROTECTED?
by Edward H. Wilkens
THE BIG THREE

QUESTION: What is the difference between home-owners insurance in the basic, broad and comprehensive forms?
ANSWER: These three types of forms could be thought of as a series of umbrellas that get bigger and bigger as they cover more and more perils. The BASIC policy covers you against most of the major perils such as: fire, lightning, windstorm, hail, smoke, vandalism and theft. The BROAD form covers all the basic perils plus about 7 more such as: snow and ice weight, building collapse, freezing of plumbing, electrical perils, etc. COMPREHENSIVE covers all the perils of the first two plus many more.
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[illegible]

**Continued
next page**

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Seventh grade hoopsters open season

This weekend opened the 94-95 season of the Wilmington Youth Basketball. The seventh grade team, glad to be back on the floor took their first two games.

In their first game the Wildcats squeezed a win away from Billerica 49-48. The lead exchanged hands throughout the entire game. While executing new plays an having new and former players get together the boys played sound ball. Billerica fiercely competitive set the pace. Defense became a must for Wilmington.

Mark Rappoli and Jason Thresher both used their height to grab the all important rebounds. Jimmy Rourke scrambled around the court

menacing Billerica's offense. Darren scrambled around the court menacing Billerica's offense. Darren Arciero called plays, setting up Sean Quigley for a nine point night. Marty Tildsley sparked the team when he hit three baskets in a row giving him a high of nine points.

Martin DeAngelo and Eric Swiezynski played off each other earning four and six points respectively. Joey Kane came off the bench to support the defensive effort. Ryan O'Donnell hustled his way up court for a couple of breakaways. Danny Keating displayed his offensive skills tacking on five points. Coaches

Chris Arciero and Marty Tildsley congratulated the boys for opening the season with a fine game.

Sparked by their come from behind win against Billerica, the seventh graders got off to a good start against Methuen. Using the passing game the team quickly put points on the scoreboard.

Ryan O'Donnell showed that his hustle put him in the right place to thwart the opponents' offense. Kane, Rourke and Keating helped set up Mark Rappoli's scoring. Eric Swiezynski played both sides of the court and lead in

the scoring with 11 points. Jason Thresher and Sean Quigley heads up ball stopped several Methuen drives.

Marty Tildsley along with Darren Arciero kept a steady influence on the court, but with only a minute plus on the clock Methuen tied the game at 40. With the game in play Wilmington took the ball down court, Methuen trying to gain possession fouled Martin DeAngelo.

With only 13 seconds showing on the clock the Wildcats gave a thumbs up to DeAngelo who then made both shots for the 42-40 win.

More Wilmington Schedule from page 20

Varsity	6:00	Varsity	7:45
15 Hockey vs No. Rea	7:30	22 Hockey vs Con/Car	1:00
17 G. Basketball at Bedford		B Basketball at Trinity	
Jv	6:00	Jv	6:00
Varsity	6:00	Varsity at Trinity	7:30
Wrestling St Tour	Tba	25 Track at MIAA	11*
18 Hockey vs Tewks	2:30	V Wrestling All St.	Tba
19 Track State Class	Noon	March	
20 Hockey at Haver	8:00	2 V Wrestling N.E.	Tba
B Basketball at Manch		3 Track at N.E.	Tba
Jv	6:00		

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on December 19, 1994 at 7:00 PM at Town Hall on the application of Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar for a site plan special permit.

Said property is located on Tewksbury Assessor's Map 11 Lot(s) 9, Main Street. Copies of the petition may be viewed Monday through Friday during normal business hours at the Planning Department located at Sughrue DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road.

Robert A. Fowler
Chairman

N30,D7

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Emanuel P. Lima, Deborah M. Lima, and Guilherme P. Medeiros to Citicorp Mortgage, Inc., dated November 22, 1988 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4726, Page 195, of which mortgage State Street Bank and Trust Company, as Trustee is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on January 10, 1995, on the mortgaged premises located at 191 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT: the following described property located in Middlesex County, Massachusetts:

The land with the buildings thereon located in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 1 on a "Plan of Land situated in Tewksbury, Mass.," dated 26 March, 1965, S. Albert Kaufman, R.R.S., duly recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds in Plan Book 102, Plan 29B, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by East Street, 217.70 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Chandler Street 219.50 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 2 on said plan, 69.08 feet; and

WESTERLY by said Lot 2, 92.78 feet.

Containing according to said plan, 18,000 square feet of land, more or less.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of any and all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record, if any, insofar as the same now in force and applicable.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4726, Page 194.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens; improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens, or existing encumbrances of record, which are in force and are applicable, created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Eighteen Thousand (\$18,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the Law Offices of Mark P. Harmon, 27 Needham Street, P.O. Box 388, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

STATE STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE

Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,

LAW OFFICES OF MARK P. HARMON

Daniel D. Gray, Esquire

27 Needham Street

P.O. Box 388

Newton Highlands, MA 02461

(617) 244-7505

LEGAL NOTICE U-HAUL COMPANY SELF-STORAGE FACILITY SALE

Self-Storage Facility Operator's Sale for Non-Payment of Storage Charges Pursuant to the Power of Sale Contained in M.G.L., Chapter 105-A, Section 4. The following property will be sold at public auction at 1:00 P.M., Thursday, December 8, 1994 on the premises of Wilmington Moving & Storage Center, 687 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, MA 01887:

All household furniture, antiques, trunks, books, tools, appliances, bric-a-brac, miscellany held for the accounts of: Anne M. Gargano, room 72; Nicholas Dardeno, room 41; Andrew Bent, room 68. Sale per order of U-Haul Company of Boston, Inc. Terms: Cash. Sale subject to cancellation.

Wm. F. Moon & Co., Auctioneers, North Attleboro, MA 02760, MA Lic. 151.

N30,D7

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert J. Fales and Antonia M. Fales to Home National Bank, dated May 11, 1987 and recorded with Middlesex County Registry of Deeds in Book 4048, Page 250 as assigned to the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at Twelve O'clock in the afternoon (12:00 P.M.) on the 6th day of January, 1995 on the mortgaged premises located at Lot 9, 11 Lucaya Circle, Wilmington, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: The land with the buildings thereon being shown as Lot 9 Lucaya Circle, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on plan entitled "Definitive Subdivision Plan Freepoint Drive & Lucaya Circle, Wilmington, Mass." dated December 26, 1972, Robert E. Anderson Inc., C.E.'s, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds Book of Plans 117, Plan 106, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by the line of Lucaya Circle, 128.58 feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 10 as shown on said plan, 175.00 feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Wigo and David Anderson, 128.58 feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot 8 as shown on said plan, 175.00 feet.

Containing 22,501 square feet of land more or less according to said plan or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

Subject to and with the benefit of conditions and restrictions referred to on said plan.

Subject to and with the benefit of easement to the Town of Wilmington recorded with said Deeds Book 2083, Page 501.

Subject to and with the benefit of conservation easement recorded with said Deeds Book 2083, Page 503.

Excepting and excluding from this mortgage the fee in Lucaya Circle opposite said lot but with the right to use the streets and roads as shown on said plan in common with all others legally entitled thereto.

Subject to a mortgage in favor of Salem Five Cents Savings Bank dated August 12, 1976 in the original principal amount of \$40,000.00 with an approximate outstanding amount of \$26,425.00 plus accrued interest and costs and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds Book 2207, Page 655.

Terms of sale: The above described premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements and other encumbrances prior in right to the mortgage as now in force and applicable and rights of redemption, if any. Said sale will also be made subject to any and all real estate taxes, real estate tax titles, and all other municipal liens and assessments, if any; a deposit of Five Thousand and 00/100 (\$5,000.00) Dollars shall be paid in cash or by bank or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. The auctioneer will prequalify all bidders by requiring the showing of the above deposit prior to the completion of bidding. The balance of the sales price shall be paid in cash or by bank or certified check in thirty (30) days thereafter.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

UMLIC-ONE Inc.

By: Andrew Lemelman,

Attorney for holder of said Mortgage

Lemelman & Lemelman

One Boston Place, 32nd Fl.

N30,D7,14,21

Boston, MA 02108

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Albert L. Riddle to Comfed Savings Bank said mortgage dated November 1, 1984 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 2885, Page 102, of which mortgage the undersigned, Banker's Trust as Trustee for Resolution Trust Corporation, Series 1993-1P as Receiver for Pima Savings and Loan Association, is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, the 15th day of December, A.D., 1994, upon the mortgaged premises at Unit 53, Building 11, Tewksbury Townhouse Condominium, Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

The following premises in Tewksbury Townhouse Condominium, in Tewksbury, created by Master deed dated May 3, 1983 and recorded on June 3, 1983 with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, in Book 2618, Page 218, as Amended, being Unit Number 53 in Building 11, together with an undivided 1.428% interest appertaining to said Unit in the common areas and facilities of said Condominium, and subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of said Master Deed hereinabove referred to.

The said premises are conveyed with the benefit of and subject to: (a) the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A as the same may now or hereafter be amended, (b) the Master Deed and amendments thereto, (c) the By-Laws of the Tewksbury Townhouse Condominium Association, Inc., any amendments to same, and any rules and regulations adopted from time to time pursuant thereto, and all matters of record stated or referred to in the Master deed, as completely as if each were fully set forth herein including but not limited to reservation, rights and easements of the additional buildings in the remaining Phases through Phase X, and in connection therewith to install and maintain utilities of every nature and description, store construction equipment and supplies including passing and repassing over said premises with such construction equipment, all as may be necessary and convenient for such construction, and (d) further subject to real estate taxes attributable to said Unit for the current year as are not now due and payable.

For my title see deed of Main Street Condominium, Inc. dated October 31, 1984 and recorded herewith.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction which tenancies or occupation are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

TERMS OF SALE: The highest bidder shall be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check, or certified check in the amount of FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days thereafter to the Mortgagee's Attorney, SUZANNE BRUNELLE, PORTNOY & GREENE, P.C., 113 Union Wharf, Boston, Massachusetts and the deed to be transferred upon receipt of the balance of the purchase price. The successful bidder at the sale of the premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale containing the above terms at the auction sale. The premises shall be conveyed by the usual foreclosure deed under the statutory power of sale, subject to the foregoing, and in addition, subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax title, tax liens, water and sewer rates and any other municipal assessments or liens.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of said sale.

BANKERS TRUST AS TRUSTEE FOR RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION,

SERIES 1993-1P

AS RECEIVER FOR

PIMA SAVINGS AND

LOAN ASSOCIATION

Present Holder of said Mortgage

By its attorneys,

Portnoy & Greene, P.C.

Suzanne Brunelle, Esq.

113 Union Wharf

Boston, MA 02109

(617) 523-7461

N23,30,D7

Rose leads Pee Wee C team

The Wilmington Youth Hockey Pee Wee C team had a very exciting game against Woburn at Merrimack College.

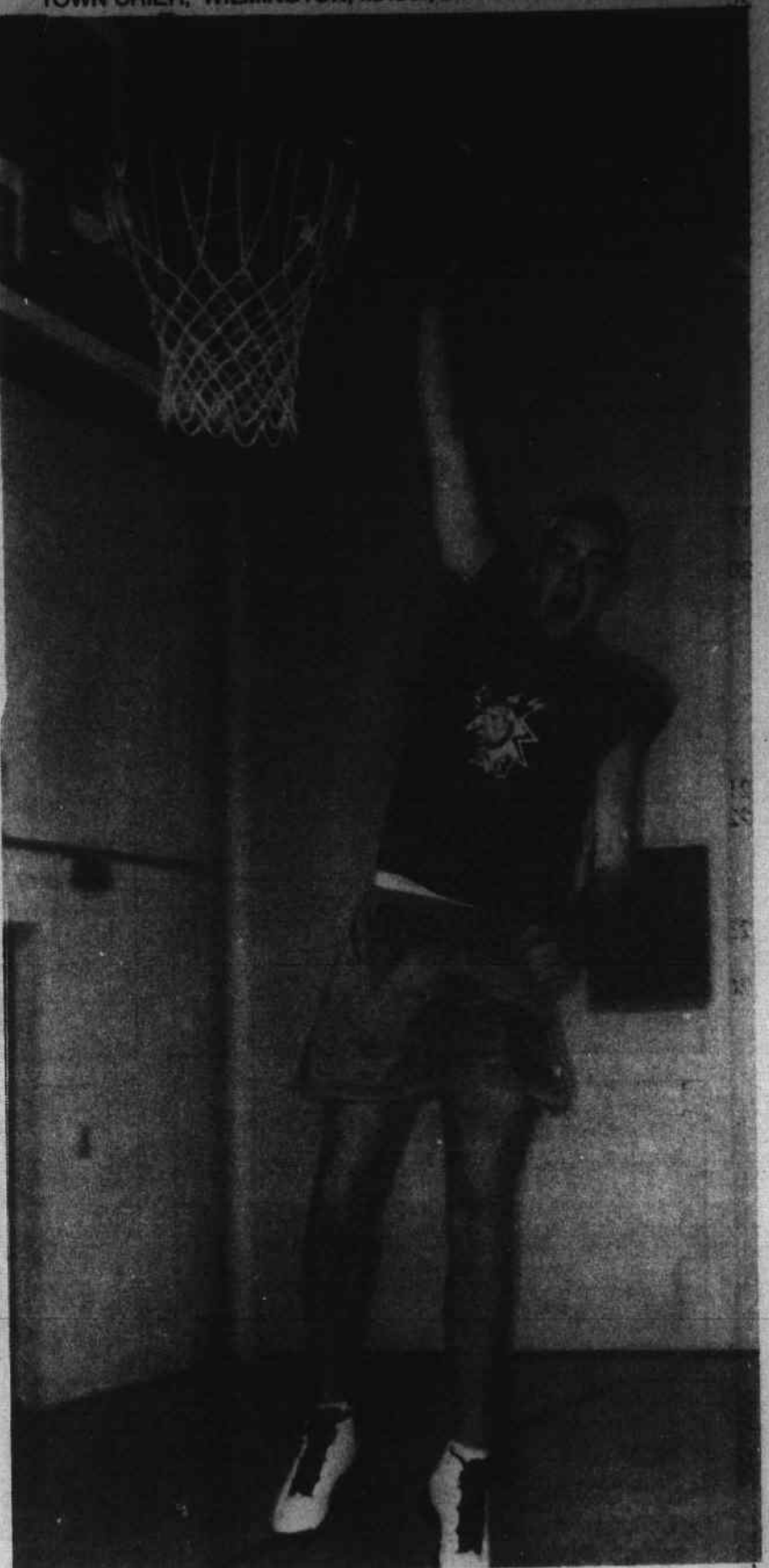
Goalender Chris Rose took on the whole Woburn team for most of the game and

showed them who was boss at the Wilmington net. Rose put on a spectacular performance and managed to keep Woburn scoreless until halfway through the third period.

No goals were scored in the first period. In the second period, at 9:38 on the clock, Dave Hanley connected with a pass from Joe O'Connell just in time to tip the puck in the net. Despite some offensive moves and good stickhandling by Jason Loring, Joe Babineau and Joe Anthony Wilmington was unable to score again this period. Helping goalie Rose with defense was Richard Palizzolo, Derek Clayton and Brian Considine.

Heading into the third period, Wilmington had the lead 1-0. However, Woburn's strong offense was determined as they continued to batter goalie Rose with shots. At 6:13 on the clock, Woburn scored with a hard wrist shot and shortly after scored again with a perfect upper left corner shot giving them the lead.

Wilmington knew that they did not deserve to lose this game and fought back. With 47 seconds left on the clock David Trueira stole the puck, faked the Woburn goalie, and scored an unassisted goal to end the game in a 2-2 tie.



Bill "Clarence" Caccamelli skates for two big practice points Monday at Wilmington High School (photo by Ann DuLong).

Dr. D's picks

Last week 8-6
Total thus far : 92-75-7

Pats 20
Green Bay 24
Cincinnati 28
LA Rams 27

Ind. 10
Chicago 21
NY Giants 12
Tampa 20

Minnesota 24
Pittsburgh 30
Denver 28
San Francisco 35
Houston 21
Washington 27
Atlanta 30
Kansas City 27

Buffalo 21
Philly 10
LA Raiders 24
San Diego 21
Seattle 10
Arizona 21
New Orli. 17
Miami 24

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BILLERICA



NEW LISTING! Move right into this adorable six-room Ranch. Fully furnished, large eat-in kitchen, and great level lot with storage shed. Call today to view!

\$74,900

TEWKSBURY



NEW CONSTRUCTION! This 36' Split Gambrel awaits your final color choices! Offering 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, front-to-back master, and room for expansion in lower level.

\$169,900

TEWKSBURY



REDUCED! Great North Tewksbury cul-de-sac location! This 9-room Split Entry features newer heat, dishwasher and stove, generous bedroom size, fireplaced familyroom, 1-1/2 baths, and private wooded lot.

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TEWKSBURY



NEW LISTING! This great Split Entry is situated on a 1.25-acre lot. Features 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, lower level familyroom, hardwood floors, gas heat, French doors leading to new deck.

\$189,900

TEWKSBURY



NEW CONSTRUCTION! Impressive custom Colonial with attached familyroom and 2-car garage, 4 bedrooms, formal living and dining, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, cul-de-sac, and much more.

\$259,900

WILMINGTON



NEW CONSTRUCTION! Wonderfully designed Garrison with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, walk-in closets, farmer's porch, full basement, town sewer, and great lot.

\$174,900

TEWKSBURY



NEW LISTING! Two-year-old Split Entry in a new sub-division offers 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, and security system. Lower level has 2 framed rooms - ready for your expansion!

\$159,900

TEWKSBURY



IN-LAW POTENTIAL! Large Ranch with 5 rooms and 3 bedrooms on first level, plus 3 rooms in lower level, oversized kitchen with dining area, and new carpets.

\$147,500

TEWKSBURY



NEWLY REMODELED! This unique country Cape offers large eat-in kitchen with oak cabinets, 3 bedrooms, tasteful decor, beautiful stone fireplace, and level lot.

\$139,900

TEWKSBURY



A MUST SEE! This custom embankment Ranch features 7 rms, cathedral skylit livingrm, 2 full baths, jacuzzi, deck with permanent piped gas grill, 40' familyrm in lower level, 2-car garage, and walk out to fenced yard.

\$193,900

TEWKSBURY



FLORIDA ROOM! This Multi-level home offers 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, alarm system, fireplaced familyroom, warm and inviting Florida room, 2-car garage, acre+ lot.

\$179,900

TEWKSBURY



NEW TO MARKET! Situated on acre+ lot with excellent access for commuting, this custom Garrison, with attached familyroom and 2-car garage, has 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, many updates... and still room for expansion.

\$233,900

BILLERICA



BRIGHT & SPACIOUS! Great area for this Split Gambrel featuring an eat-in kitchen with oak cabinets and tile floor, formal diningroom, 1st floor den and laundry, front/back master, level lot, and pool.

\$154,900

TEWKSBURY



NEW LISTING! Oversized 4-bedroom Ranch features newer kitchen with oak cabinets, dishwasher, compactor and micro, cathedral ceiling in dining area, and level fenced yard.

\$123,900

WILMINGTON



NEW CONSTRUCTION! Construction has started on this new 24' x 34' Split Gambrel with great location to all town amenities! Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 1-car garge under, town water and sewer.

\$179,900

TEWKSBURY



NEW CONSTRUCTION - JUST REDUCED! Ready for your color choices! This 34' Garrison offers all large rooms, fr/bk master, his/her closets, 1-1/2 baths, open country kitchen, pressure-treated deck, 100% vinyl exterior.

\$164,900

THE HOMES AT SHAWSHEEN COMMONS

WILMINGTON



CUSTOM RANCH! Excellent floor plan in this 3-bedroom Ranch home with eat-in kitchen, living & dining combination, sliders to deck, full basement, and walk-up attic.

\$149,900

WILMINGTON



FULL DORMERED CAPE! Cedar-sided Cape home with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, forced hot water by gas heat, town sewer and water, eat-in kitchen, and custom features.

\$154,900

WILMINGTON



DUPLEX HOMES! Two and 3-bedroom style units - both with 1-1/2 baths, living/dining combo, forced hot water by gas heat, cedar siding, and full basements.

\$124,900 & \$134,900

WILMINGTON



TRIPLEX HOMES! Ranch style handicap accessible unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, living/dining combo OR... 2-level styles with 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, full basements.

\$134,900

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Plus a scholarship to Notre Dame From learning disabled to the Olympics

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

U.S. Olympic Team member and "athlete of the decade" Molly Sullivan of Medford knows what it's like to be called lazy and dumb.

Armed with athletic gear - sword, shield, two Pan American gold medals - she teaches fencing from the outside in. Disarmed by words - 'cat,' 'act,' 'tac' - "Mollivan Sully" knows dyslexia from the inside out.

Fencing, according to the film which accompanies her to schools throughout Massachusetts, requires "good reflexes, fast footwork, great eye-hand coordination, and immense concentration." Dyslexia, according to Webster's simplest definition, is "a disturbance of the ability to read."

"Do I look like I have a learning disability?" she asks a roomful of 10-year-olds, where she touches fourth graders through "Understanding Handicaps."

"One of the hard things about dyslexia or learning disabilities is they're not something you can physically see on a person ... Have you guys ever been on the telephone and all of a sudden you hear someone in the background? That's called crossed wires, and that's very similar to what happens to people with learning disabilities."

The thrust of Sullivan's message is this: learning disability need not translate into sports handicap; seeing and perceiving can be as confusing as seeing and believing; seeing and achieving embody only one kind of olympic dream.

She began fencing at the age of 10, made the Junior World Fencing Team at 13, and has won one NCAA team and two individual fencing championships. She attended the University of Notre Dame on a full fencing scholarship and today, at 28, is a consultant for John Hancock, the official life insurance sponsor of the 1996 U.S. Olympic Team.

Good fencers make good neighbors. Sullivan travels now throughout Massachusetts, speaking to students from Dorchester to Weymouth, Roxbury and Reading; to young-

Molly Sullivan S-4

GOOD FENCERS MAKE GOOD NEIGHBORS - Pan American gold medalist, U.S. Olympic Team member, NCAA athlete of the decade Molly Sullivan of Medford talks fencing and dyslexia with students in Reading where she has touched every fourth grader, thanks to Understanding Handicaps.

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Highest Quality Natural Sheared
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New England Memorial Hospital births

CHARLES GRAY and LAURA REDFERN announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Emily Gray, on November 3, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Leonard and Ellen Redfern of Reading and Charles A. Gray of Lynnfield. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Ella Redfern and Mrs. Florence Carter, both of Reading.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM SCHURECK (Rosa Villanueva) of Reading announce the birth of their son on November 4, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Phinio Villanueva of Miami, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. William Schureck of Lexington, Ohio.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL AMARI (Christine Frazer) of

Somerville announce the birth of their son, Christopher, on November 8, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Amari of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Andreottola of Medford.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BOOKER (Lisa LaPlante) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Michael William, on November 8, 1994. He will join his sister, Jennifer. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Irene LaPlante-Lavoie of Woburn and Mrs. William Booker of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL PIAZZA (Julie Desmond) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Marissa Julese, on October 25, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Desmond of Danvers and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Piazza, Sr. of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. BOB JAECHKE (Kathleen Murphy) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Eric Camden, on November 10, 1994. He will join his sister Elizabeth Kathleen. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dana Scott of Hudson, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Jaeschke of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS FLYNN (Nadia Limberti) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Colin Joseph, on November 14, 1994. He will join his siblings, Michael, 9, Matthew, 7, Meaghan, 3, and Connor, 1. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Limberti of Bradenton, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn of Charlestown.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL DELLEMONICO (Wendi Barker) of Burlington announce the

birth of their son, Adam Ross, on November 15, 1994. He will join his sister, Jennifer. Grandparent honors are extended to Ms. Ellie Barker of Framingham and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dellemonico of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. ALBION DOLE (Wendy Wooldridge) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Nicole, on November 15, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wooldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dole, Sr., all of Reading.

MR. and MRS. WARREN LOCKE (Brenda) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Erika Mae, on November 26, 1994. She will join her sisters Brittany and Alexandra. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Locke, III of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Morgan of Malden.

MR. and MRS. MARK MAROTTA (Karen Curran) of North Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Christine Marie, on November 15, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Brendan Curran of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marotta of Reading.

Winchester Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. EDWARD O'BRIEN (Pat Donovan) of North Reading announce the birth of their son, Michael Joseph, on October 27, 1994. Grandparents honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Donovan of North Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Brien of North Andover.

Births

MR. and MRS. DAVID B. SANFORD (Carol Merry) of West Winsor, New Jersey announce the birth of their daughter, Alyssa Brooke, on November 13, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. David G. Merry of Reading and Mrs. Walter Sanford of Harwich. Great grandfather is Howard F. Achorn of Reading.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL FLAMMIA of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Kiley Ryan, on November 11, 1994. She joins her sister, Lauren. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Flammia of Melrose and Edwin Nartowicz of Northampton.

MR. and MRS. GARRETT CHRISTOPHER (Jessica Falzone) of Burlington announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandria Lynn, on November 7, 1994 at Lowell General Hospital. She will join her sister, Jocelyn Danielle, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Franco of Springfield and Mrs. Anna Falzone of Revere. Great, great grandmother is Mrs. Antonetta Grammolini of Springfield.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?
 1. The man is wearing a hat. 2. The man is wearing a suit. 3. The man is wearing a tie. 4. The man is wearing a jacket. 5. The man is wearing a shirt. 6. The man is wearing a pair of pants. 7. The man is wearing a pair of shoes.

IT JUST SO HAPPENED

by Kern



Community Family appoints new activities director

Gerald Tuttle, executive director of The Community Family, Inc., recently announced the appointment of Melissa Brugger as the new activities director for the Medford center. In making the announcement, Tuttle said that Brugger would bring a renewed sense of vitality to the position.

"Melissa brings two years of extensive experience in directing activities for older adults," said Leah Ciappenelli, program director in Medford. According to Ciappenelli, Brugger planned and developed activities, supervised and trained volunteers, and counseled family members, as a geriatric activities director in New Jersey. She did an internship at St. Joseph's Medical Center, NJ, and worked as a geriatric activities assistant for Cedar Grove Manor in New Jersey.

Ciappenelli stressed the importance of an experienced

geriatric activities director in the program. "Our goal is to help program members be successful in all that they do, and to help them enjoy each day," she said. "In a program such as ours, which specializes in serving people with Alzheimer's disease or experiencing irreversible memory loss, it is important to match activities with each member to help them maintain their skill levels."

The Community Family, Inc. is a private, not-for-profit adult day health program with centers in the Merrimack and Mystic Valley areas. The centers provide community-based medical, social and recreational programs for adults who need medical supervision.

The agency also offers respite care, educational services and care management assistance to family members and caregivers of program participants, allowing members to remain at home.

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Dr. Tsai recently relocated her office to the Wakefield Medical Center at 300 Quannapowitt Parkway in Wakefield. She has practiced medicine in the Greater Boston area since 1985, serving adult women and men of all ages.

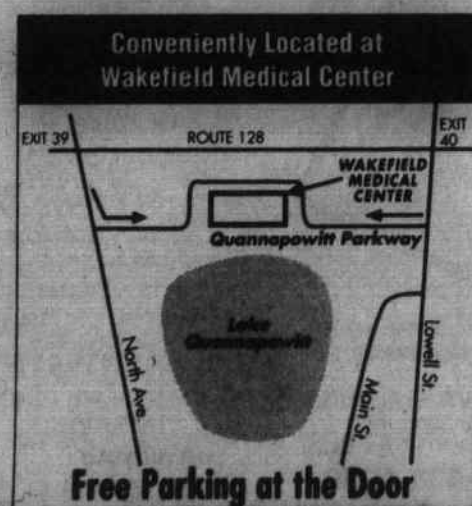
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VNA adds Dr. Lawrence to psychiatric program

The VNA of Middlesex-East Psychiatric Nursing department's core philosophy is to provide the patient with the opportunity to discuss his or her concerns, identify those issues that are contributing to his or her psychiatric-emotional difficulties and mutually decide upon a plan of action. They do this foremost by accepting the patient as he/she is and entering into a collaborative relationship for change.

The VNA of Middlesex-East is a nonprofit home health care agency whose mission is to care for all people regardless of their ability to pay. In 1995 they will be focusing on ways to further expand their innovative programs, like the psychiatric-medical nursing program. VNA of Middlesex-East currently provides services in 20 Middlesex towns.

If a family member is in need of home care services, contact the agency at (617) 438-3770. Any question related to the psychiatric program please contact Brenda Sugarberg, RN MS CS, Psychiatric Nursing Program Manager, at (617) 438-3770, Ext. 612.

Today's patients are being discharged from the hospital with more acute conditions resulting in advanced services being needed in the home environment. The Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East has recently expanded its Psychiatric Nursing Program with the addition of Dr. Janet Lawrence, a Geriatric Psychiatrist, to meet these needs.

The number of home care patients has more than tripled for this agency and along with this growth there has been a tremendous need to broaden the scope of home care to include psychiatric care.



Dr. Janet Lawrence

Traditionally, psychiatric medicine has been performed in an inpatient or office setting. However, due to the increasing number of patients with difficult diagnoses being sent home, psychiatric care is just now becoming a common piece in the home care solutions.

With the addition of Dr. Janet Lawrence the Psychiatric team of VNA of Middlesex-East is now comprised of a Geriatric Psychiatrist, two Psychiatric Nurse Clinical Specialists, four Medical Psychiatric Nurses and five Psychiatric Home Health Aides.

Dr. Lawrence, who is originally from London, England, began her career at the University of London and emigrated to the United States to complete her residency at Beth Israel Hospital. In addition to her work at the VNA of Middlesex-East, Dr. Lawrence is currently the Director of the Geriatric Psychiatry Outpatient Clinic at McLean Hospital as well as an instructor in Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

About The Towns by Phyllis Nissen

It's academic. It's Academy

Designer books at Wilmington library

That translates into how to find the perfect book for you and reflects several programs that Wilmington offers for doing just that.

The circulation desk offers lists - and even entire books - dedicated to listing and describing titles in many different categories, i.e. genres. Lists include a catalogue of crime, guide to reading interests in genre fiction, horror - 100 best books, and the New York Times best books for children.

Inter-library loan is another possibility.

And if none of the above works, try browsing, word-of-mouth, watching television, reading newspapers and magazines, and asking at the desk.

Auditions in Reading

The Quannapowitt Players will hold open auditions for Emyln Williams' "Night Must Fall" on Sunday, December 11th at 6 p.m. and Tuesday, December 13th at 7:30 p.m. Diane Lind will direct the play which is scheduled for February and March. For more information, contact her at (617) 944-1368.

North Reading activates Citizen Police Academy

To provide the citizens of North Reading an opportunity to learn about "their police department, its officers, the services provided and tasks performed by the department," two sessions of the Citizen Police

Academy are being conducted simultaneously.

Session one is held on Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.; session two on Saturdays from 3 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Classes are held once a week for 10 weeks and will eventually include "a ride-along in a patrol car."

Topics covered are department history and organization, the dispatch role, E911, search and seizure, probable cause, elements of crime, and patrol procedures such as arrest, searches, booking, routine versus felony stops, pursuits, escalation of force, radar, DWI investigation, and unknown dangers like infectious disease.

Other topics are domestic violence, elder and child abuse, stalking, hate crimes; juvenile, accident, crime scene, and drug investigations; forfeiture and drug identification; and special services like K-9s, tactical police, special operations units and firearms safety.

Also: community policing, DARE, crime prevention, interview, interrogation, Miranda; and the judicial system - civil versus criminal, the roles of various court personnel and mock trials.

The course also includes an academy evaluation and a graduation.

No win or win-win?

"No matter what number of units the Community Planning and Development Commission approved ... for the proposed Bear Hill development, nobody was going to be completely satisfied," reads "CPDC votes for 132 units on Bear Hill" in a recent edition of Reading's "Daily Times Chronicle."

"It's a win-win situation," says one of the residents opposed to the proposed 160 units. "Obviously I wanted 100 and the neighborhood did too ..."

Reading CPDC Chairman Tom Ballie, citing the need for 'real' open space, drew up his own plans, eliminating two buildings. Reading now stands to make \$1.32 million on the deal rather than \$1.6 million. Preliminary approval had been given for 160 units by a CPDC which included two members no longer on the board. New members, according to Ballie in the "Chronicle," have to make their own decisions, a situation which Bear Hill Attorney Brad Latham

deems "very problematic and troubling to the applicant."

Meanwhile, it's back to the drawing board for Andrew Dolben of Bear Hill Limited Partnership who wanted the maximum 160 units.

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.



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Etiquette course for young people

The Community Health Institute will be offering an Etiquette Course for young people called "Polish and Poised." This class will teach young people social graces and how to manage difficult situations.

Students will host a tea party for parents, grandparents, etc. at the end of the class. This class is ideal to get the children ready for the holidays. Classroom instructions include

the art of introductions, addressing letters/invitations, telephone etiquette, personal grooming and public politeness.

This six-hour class will be held December 28 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., December 30 from 3 to

6 p.m. at Winchester Hospital in the Kingsbury Seminar Room. For additional information, or to register, call (617) 756-2220.

Gift certificates for this course and all other Community Health Institute Courses are available.

Mishawum Choral Christmas Concert

The Mishawum Choral Society will present a Christmas concert, Saturday, December 10th, 7:30 p.m. at the Woburn High School Auditorium, Montvale Ave, Woburn, Telephone (617) 935-1010.

Tickets, available from any Society member or at the door, are \$7 adults/\$4 children and senior citizens. Refreshments will be served. Robert Hodgson, Jr. directs the Society in an evening of Christmas favorites.

- CORRECTION -

A story in last week's Middlesex East concerning a \$1,000 scholarship winner correctly referred to the recipient as Martha La Montagne. The name under her photo referred to her as Lisa. It should also have read Martha.

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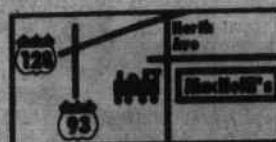
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
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Molly Sullivan

From S-1
sters involved in "Kids in Crisis" and "Understanding Handicaps." She gives lessons about dyslexia and dealing with it; demonstrates fencing equipment and techniques; talks survival and self-esteem; answers personal questions.

Her performance is golden - commanding constant attention, linking Wayne Gretzky and Albert Einstein, weaving Olympic ABCs with alphabetical p's, q's, b's, and d's: "Hi, you guys. How're you doing?" she begins. "Does everyone know what fencing is? Where have you seen it before? On TV, in the movies, in comic books? How about Touche Turtle, the Ninja turtles, the princess bride, 'Star Wars'? ... Close your eyes and picture yourself standing in a room larger than this, a room with 565 other people. You're wearing a uniform that represents the United States and you've worked very hard to be standing there, in a hallway, about to walk out in front of millions of people. Do you feel the excitement?"

Her energy is palpable - generating excitement from her first questions to those her audience can't wait to ask. From her: "Does anybody know any

people who had dyslexia?" and "Do you guys want to learn some basics in fencing?" ... to their: "Do you feel different from everybody else because of your disability? ... Do you still do fencing? If someone gives you a touch, do you feel it? Does it hurt? Did you have problems learning the rules? How do you score? How many games did you win? What inspired you? Do you have any other big achievements? Did you feel bad when you didn't make the team? Is it hard to see through the mask? ... Do you know a lot of people who have dyslexia? Did you meet anybody else on the team or in other countries who had a learning disability? Do you mind having dyslexia?"

Not one for standing on ceremony or fence-sitting, she tells it like it is with uncommon bravery, unguarded candor and no mask. Admitting to a disability and facing the impromptu challenge of personalizing autographs are deals as big to her as any international medals. "Have you ever called anyone dumb before?" she asks. "Yes? Well, I'm here to tell you 'don't do it.' Don't do it. Because it can have a huge effect on people. One time when I was growing up ... I'll never forget this ... I was in

a spelling bee. All the people in the class were standing up. I was 10 years old and the teacher was trying to help me out by giving me the easiest words. I had all my classmates around and I was standing there, and the teacher gave me my word, which was a very simple word, and I couldn't get it. I couldn't tell her the letters and I had to sit down. And I remember some of them laughing at me and saying, 'Oh, she's dumb.' And sometimes when someone tells you something, you start believing them."

Sullivan's spontaneous ability-disability combinations and audience rapport are letter-perfect. "When you're standing there at the opening ceremonies of the Olympics, someone starts shouting 'USA, USA,'" she says. "Close your eyes and picture those letters, 'USA.' Everyone's changing now and you walk up to the stadium. Open your eyes. Are the letters on the board what you guys pictured?"

"No," says one student. "I pictured a period after every letter."

"But the letters were in that order, right?" she continues, unphased. "I have a learning disability known as dyslexia and sometimes when I look at things, they get a little confused

so the 'S' might look backwards. I'm going to write on the board a lot. Sometimes you confuse words, not just putting them backwards but the letters themselves. Instead of 'USA,' it might be 'UAS.' That's a little different, isn't it? Who in this room knows what dyslexia is?"

"It's your brain," says one child, "playing tricks on you."

In action and anecdote, practiced or off-the-cuff, Sullivan emits a can-do message which touches all basics, from the pain of dyslexia to the glory of fencing, from coping with communications glitches to setting goals and building self-esteem. "It's very easy for a lot of you to learn your ABCs, is that correct?" she says, chalk in hand. "A lot of students can learn A - B, directly, but dyslexia, because the information gets jostled in the brain, is almost like a wall. The wall causes difficulty in the learning process - you can't learn directly because you're stopped by that wall. But that doesn't mean I can't learn like you can. I can learn the same information but I have to learn ways to get around this wall which is my disability. I can go up or down - just because this wall is here doesn't mean I can't do it."

Sullivan illuminates the step-by-step process of setting goals through the fancy footwork of fencing. "I made the Junior Olympic Team when I was 13 and for the next two years, even though I worked just as hard, I didn't make it," she says. "I was having a lot of difficulty and my friend asked me if I had set my goals. I told her making the team was my goal, and she said sometimes it's hard to set a high goal and achieve that goal straight on - but it's easier if you set little goals for yourself, almost like a ladder to get to that top goal. In fencing, you have to score a touch on your opponent. But one touch doesn't end the battle - you have to score five. So my first goal was to score one and my second was to score five. My third was not just to do it against one person but against other people so I'd advance up through the rounds. And that's exactly what I did - I set all my little goals, reached my high goal, made the team, and went to Russia."

"In school I still wasn't doing fantastically but I realized at that point I could take the same concept from fencing and apply it to my school work - and once I applied my little goals to achieve my big goals, I was able to go to the University of Notre Dame on a full fencing scholarship, something I never believed could happen when I was 10. So even though I had a disability, I was able to do that."

Sullivan charms her audience with tales of kings, vagabonds, knights, shining armor, horses, princes, princesses, and battles, athletic, academic, far afield and on home turf. "My first coach Joe Pechinsky lives in Peabody, Massachusetts and he used to be a fireman," she says. "I was 10 years old and my parents took me down to a fire station and we worked out between two big fire trucks. The first time I ever met Joe he was all dressed in black and I was a little intimidated and he walked over to me and said, 'It's nice to meet you. Hi. How are you doing?' and he shook my hand. And then he said, 'What's your name?' and I said, 'Molly' and he said, 'Hmmm, that's a pretty name.' And he pulled me over to a blackboard and wrote my name on the board. I told you I had a hard time with my letters and got confused but I could figure out, at that point, this was my name. I'd memorized it so there was no 'ivan' at the end, just Molly. And he added a few curves here and here, and next thing I knew he'd turned my name into a beautiful bird - and he said, 'This is what you can become if you believe in yourself.'"

"And at that point, I realized I'd really been concentrating on what I couldn't do, which was the letters and the words, instead of what I could do - and that was believe in myself."

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- Christmas Collectible Tins
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- Christmas Decorations
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- Christmas Mugs
- Christmas Novelty Jewelry
- Christmas Partyware
- Christmas Stickers
- Christmas Stockings
- Christmas Sweat Shirts
- Christmas Tissue Paper
- Gift Bags
- Gift Tags
- Gift Wrap
- Individual Cards for Special People
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- Thank You Notes
- 1995 Calendars
- New Year's Partyware
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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

FAMED VIENNA CHOIR BOYS IN BOSTON

The Vienna Choir Boys, considered the most popular choir ever to tour America, will perform in Mechanics Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday, December 9, for the International Artists Series at Worcester's Mechanics Hall.

The choir returns by popular demand for a holiday program of costumed operetta, sacred and secular songs, and folk music. For nearly five centuries, the Vienna Choir Boys have enchanted millions with the charm and excellence of their music-making.

The Vienna Choir Boys were founded by Imperial decree in 1498 by the humanist Emperor Maximilian I to fulfill his wish to have choristers in the Imperial Chapel. From its inception, the organization has attracted the finest musicians: Christopher Willibald Gluck and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart were both composers to the Court. Josef Haydn and Franz Schubert were both choirboys, and Anton Bruckner was organist for the Imperial Chapel.

Remaining tickets at \$27 and \$25 are available at the International Artists Series (508) 75-MUSIC or Plante Ticket Office at Mechanics Hall (508) 752-0888.

MIDDLESEX SINGERS HOLD CONCERT

The Middlesex Singers are holding a winter concert, "A German Christmas Carol," at 7 p.m. on Sunday, December 18, at the First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church in Chelmsford. (Snow date is 7 p.m., Wednesday, December 21, in the Old Town Hall.)

Tickets are \$5 (\$3 for seniors and students) and may be obtained by calling (508) 251-8923 or at the door. The Middlesex Singers is a community-based, non-profit chamber choir dedicated to the fine art of choral singing.

WAKEFIELD FESTIVAL CHORUS PRESENTS

The Wakefield Festival Chorus presents *Carols by Candlelight*, a chorus of 60 singers performing with brass and organ, on Sunday, December 18 at 7 p.m. at the First Parish Congregational Church, One Church Street, Wakefield.

Questions call (617) 245-1539. Suggested donations is \$5.

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING CLINIC

Winchester Hospital has trained facilitators to help people trying to quit smoking. By providing education and information, the program can aid those who need support to quit. In addition, the program will assist in making behavioral changes, learning strategies for quitting and enhance success with the PATCH.

The program will be held on January 5-February 16 (all Thursdays) at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for \$65.

For more information, please call the Community Health Institute at Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

GUIDED WALKS AT WILDLIFE SANCTUARY

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary is offering two guided natural history walks for adults

on Saturdays, December 10 And 17, from 1 to 3 p.m. Join Ipswich River Naturalist Bob Speare on these walks through the Sanctuary to learn how to identify plants with or without leaves, look for signs of wildlife and winter birds, search for insect galls, and enjoy the pre-winter landscape.

A different area of the Sanctuary will be explored on each walk. Limited to 15 per walk. Pre-registration is required. Fee per Walk: (\$8 (46/Mass. Audubon members). For more information call (508) 887-9264.

RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES MEET

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (N.A.R.F.E.), Chapter No. 507, meets at the Wakefield Public Library (downstairs), every second Tuesday of the month at 1:30 p.m.

The chapter always tries to contact a speaker each month who would be willing to answer questions or discuss various topics relating to Federal health insurance, Medicare, Social

Security, estate planning, durable power of attorney, trusts, etc. These days the value of such knowledge is very important to everyone.

N.A.R.F.E.'s next meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 13, at 12 noon. This will prove to be very brief in as much as the annual Christmas party is to be held at the same time at the Continental, 266 Broadway, Route 1, Saugus.

Any questions concerning this affair, contact Michael A. Modica, (617) 944-1361.

For further information concerning the attending of meetings or joining the Chapter, please contact Agnes E. Carrier, (617) 245-5038 or Michael Modica at above number.

TEMPLE SHALOM HOLDS HEALING SERVICES

The public is invited to participate and enjoy another Temple Shalom Healing Service to be held on Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Temple located at 475 Winthrop Street (Route 38) Medford at 7:30 p.m.

The service, which will be led

by Rabbi Barnard Stefansky and Rhoda D. Zagorsky, a noted local Healer, and assisted by the following: Ms. Matia Angelou, Mrs. Muriel Baker, Mr. and Mrs. (Frank and Shirley) Knight, Barbara Adler and Joyce the Voice.

For further information, and also in case of inclement weather, please call Temple Shalom at (617) 396-3262 or Rhoda Zagorsky at (617) 395-5680. Handicap accessible.

BREASTFEEDING IS TOPIC OF LA LECHE

The gradual transition from breastfeeding to the family dinner table can be accomplished smoothly and instill healthy attitudes about food. Practical information about weaning and family nutrition will be shared Tuesday, December 13, when La Leche League of Burlington meets to discuss "Nutrition and Weaning" at 10 a.m. at the home of Jan Styles, 26 Hume Rd., Bedford. Women from surrounding towns are invited to attend. Please RSVP to the hostess at (617) 275-3837 or one of the leaders.

This meeting is the fourth in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences.

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 8, 1994-PAGE S-5

The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth and child care. La Leche League may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement, and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding, or to obtain the manual, *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*.

For more information, encouragement, or directions call the leaders: Carmen (617) 944-0377, Linda (617) 272-8930, Sandra (617) 932-9658 or Karen (508) 657-8361.

Calendar to S-6

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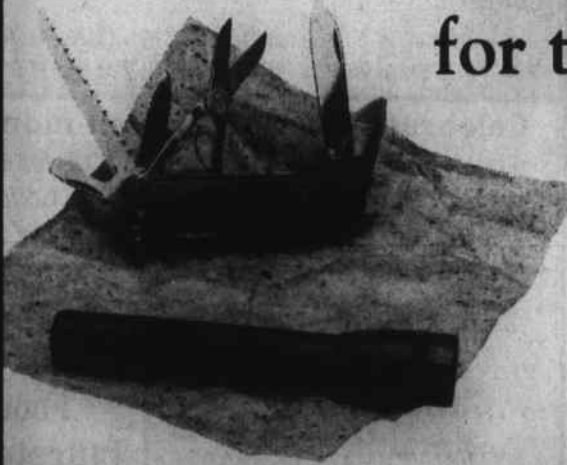
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Calendar

From S-5

WOMEN OVER 40 CROSS-COUNTRY SKI

Outdoor Vacations for Women over 40 has scheduled two cross-country ski vacations in 1995. The first vacation is in Yosemite National Park, California, February 4-11.

The Park, known for its magnificent valley, great granite domes and peaks, waterfalls, giant sequoia and spectacular high country, makes a splendid backdrop for this cross-country skiing vacation.

Enjoy groomed trails and back country skiing as an expert guide will lead skiers through breathtaking scenery. Accommodations will be provided in the heart of the Park.

The second trip is to Callaway, Minnesota, near the Canadian border where there is lots of snow and marvelous cross-country skiing, February 26-March 3. Ski groomed trails and untracked logging roads in Itasca State Park while keeping watch for a variety of wildlife. Accommodations will be provided in a country inn with a "folksy" Norwegian flair.

For more information, contact Marion Stoddart at (508) 448-3331 or write Outdoor Vacations, P.O. Box 200, Groton, MA 01450. Inquiry deadline is December 15. Registration is limited to 14 on each trip.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT IN LEXINGTON

The Masterworks Chorale presents *Sing We Joyous All Together*, its annual family Christmas Concert with the Beacon Brass Quintet on Saturday, December 10 at 7 p.m. The concert takes place at Cary Memorial Hall, 1605 Massa-

chusetts Ave. in Lexington. Handicapped accessible. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under. For tickets and information please call (617) 566-9048.

Conducted by Allen Lannom, the event will include traditional Christmas music and popular carols. During much of the performance, audience members will be invited to sing along with the chorus. The concert is sponsored, in part, by a grant from the Raytheon Company.

QP'S HOST AN EVENING "BY THE SEA"

Does the thought of a long, cold New England winter get you down? Are you tired of made-for-TV movies and video games? If so, the Quannapowitt Players have the answer. Check out "Seascape," by Edward Albee.

"Seascape" audiences enter the QP theatre only to be transformed to the shore of a deserted beach, where folks can smell

the ocean from the sand dunes and "catch a few rays." They will be enthralled with the humorous and touching conversation between Nancy (Sharon Mason of Andover) and Charlie (Hugh Metzler of Wakefield) who settle into a comfortable sterile stage of life, their serenity disturbed only periodically by the roar of the modern world. Suddenly they are joined by Sarah (Tara Stepanian of Belmont) and Leslie (David Wood of Newton) who leave their natural habitat to embark on a road to discovery and the chance to put the wonder back into their lives.

Under the direction of Wakefield resident Donna Corbett, this Pulitzer prize winning play will continue at the QP playhouse on December 9 and 10. Performances are at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$10/9 seniors and students. For reservations call the QP ticket line: (617) 942-2212.

Last month at Aquarium for "The Everglades"

Hurry to the New England Aquarium before January 2 to experience the warmth of Florida. "The Everglades!" exhibit ends soon, so don't miss this opportunity to see the alligators, snakes and fish native to this beautiful yet threatened habitat.

Explore this lifelike exhibit and hear distant thunder storms and native bird calls. Come eye to eye with six-foot alligators and watch ghost crabs scurry through their underwater tunnels. Visitors can take in a swamp, see a mangrove, and examine a canal. Learn why animals like the Florida panthers, which depend on the Everglades for their survival, are on the brink of extinction.

Aquarium hours are Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. General admission is \$8.50; Junior admission (age 3-11) is \$4.50, and Senior admission is \$7.50. Aquarium members and children under three are admitted free. Special Holiday Hours: The Aquarium is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Christmas Eve, December 24. During School Vacation Week, December 26-31, the Aquarium is open Monday-Wednesday, Friday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Aquarium opens at noon on January 1.

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Teachers and School Committee agree!

Wakefield Teachers' Association President Joan Rossi and Superintendent of Schools Terrance Holmes have announced ratification of a two-year agreement between the teachers' association and Wakefield School Committee. The agreement calls for three percent raises for teachers in both the 1994-95 and 1995-96 school years.

All other School Department units, according to the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle," have ratified similar agreements resulting in a total cost to the School Department of \$412,016 in FY'95. One quarter of those costs - \$103,514 - will come from the current operating budget, as approved by a November 30th Special Town Meeting.

After much discussion on contract language, all parties reached agreement in the following areas: meeting current time and learning standards; making the grievance procedure more problem-solving oriented; changing teacher transfer language so principals have the hiring privileges outlined in ed' reform; expanding entry-level hiring privileges for the superintendent; making special adjustments for school nurses; and creating a study committee in conjunction with the town to look at current insurance plans and schedules of benefits.

Contract language lab work in Wakefield

Other town employees, according to the "Chronicle," received three percent FY'95 raises at a special June Town Meeting. If FY'95 costs are approved and included in the foundation budget, FY'96 contract costs will be funded through the local growth factor part of the ed' reform school finance formula.

Extended day not just ed' reform issue

Because of increasing interest in its kindergarten through fourth grade before and after school programs, Lynnfield Community Schools Coordinator Susan Leffler recently offered to investigate an extended day program for middle school students.

Programs currently in place in Lynnfield provide child care from 7 a.m. until school begins and from dismissal until 6 p.m. at a cost of \$3.25 per hour.

About 105 children are signed up this year for kindergarten extended day (KEDS), before school (BEDS), and after school (LEDS). This figure does not include those signed up for early release extended programs (REDS). Middle school children are sometimes "employed" as aides-in-training for the elementary students at a cost of \$2 per hour - and parents are encouraged to pay their middle schoolers \$1.25 an hour for this work.

Middle school in Lynnfield encompasses grades five through eight.

Central kindergarten with Little money

"I could not in my right mind, ask the School Committee to vote an increase in the budget knowing such a deficit exists," says North Reading Acting Superintendent of Schools, Dr. David Troughton, in the North Reading "Transcript," about the need for an additional kindergarten aide in the town's new central kindergarten at the Little School.

As outlined to the School Committee, Troughton's plan calls for an additional 25-hour-a-week aide without adding a \$7,500 staff position to the school department's \$110,000 budget deficit. His alternative is to reallocate teacher aide resources from other elementary schools - five hours each from the Batchelder and Hood Schools with the remainder to be contributed by Hood's SEEM program.

According to Troughton in the "Transcript," these moves would not jeopardize any other programs or special education plans.

Moving right along, the School Committee set its 1994-95 educational goals and objectives: working on ways to enhance communication with parents and students, establish an overall education plan, provide the framework and environmental support to make such a plan a success, and develop a budget that allows the school system to reach its educational objectives.

Dining & Entertainment

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11:30-11:00
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During the month of December we will be collecting canned food items to be donated to the Woburn Council of Social Concern.

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Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Folks, many of us have enjoyed seeing the Shriners and their comical antics as they marched in parades for many years. Well, let me assure you that it isn't all "fezzes," "fun" and "frivolity" with these members of the Masons. They are people in all walks of life. They maintain and support many hospitals in many countries, like the Burns Hospital in Boston. They contribute in many ways to the progress of their communities. They try to live their individual and moral convictions showing this by example rather than by words.

I consider Shriners wonderful humanitarians. Two Shriners and my personal friends are Bill Burton and Jimmy Millward who fit the description perfectly.

Bobby Burns answered his doorbell and a vacuum cleaner salesman said to him, "Mr Burns, I know you need a new vacuum." "How the heck do you know that?" Bob asked. "Jimmy Quinno said he's been borrowing your vacuum for two years and it's about time you bought a new one!"

One of life's greatest mysteries is how in the world my newspaper boy can pitch a no-hitter in the morning's little league baseball game but can't hit my front porch with the afternoon paper.

Folks, do you see greatness in a "smile." Can you look beyond that priceless gift and recognize the "light" of encouragement, the "ray" of hope, the "warmth" and "love" that's behind that smile? The wonderful thing about a smile is that we never know where it will end, how many lives it will enrich and how many burdens it will ease. Folks, that is the reason, purpose and hope of Woodchips.

That's why I mention and recognize their achievements in my column, especially as Personality Winners. It affords me the opportunity and gives me the honor to let them know I

love them - like - Fr Richard Brady, Mae Holland, Michael Curran, Charlie Mullen, Nancy Murphy, Bernice Sullivan, Ed Sargent, Francis Downs, Ginnie Beebe, Capt. Larz Neilson, Patricia Millward, Karol McLaughlin, Jackie Young, Vie Spence, Rev. Mark Hannan, Nancy Sullivan, Pam MacKill and many more.

PERSONALITY WINNERS: Police Officer Bill Arakalian, Nancy Eaton, Phyllis Randall, Beth Anderson, Dennis and Carol Lucyniak and Alan McCoy, all of **READING**; Jim Fitzpatrick, John and Ginny Robinson, Jamie and Jack McKillop, Dick Joyce, Wesley and Elija Robinson, Chris and David Fitzpatrick, all of **WOBURN**; John Killion, Football Coach Shawn Maguire, Evelyn Mottolo, Steve Yavarian and Al and Susan Pymm, all of **BURLINGTON**; Darin Conley, Richard Mignosa, Ileiidi Fotino, Kirsten Hickey and Carl Redding, all of **WAKEFIELD**; Chad D'Entremont, Head Football Coach John Donohue, Kim Bohlin, Julie Russo and Krissy Nowell, all of **WINCHESTER**; Ed Flaherty CPA, Lisa Muolo, Marie Wood, David O'Connor, Joe Staub, Sharon Bryan, Alan McCoy, all of **STONEHAM**; Katie Marasco, Tara and Shelly Hardiman, Happy Wedding Anniversaries Bob and Elaine Ahern (54th) and Joe and Evie Frances (55th), Kerri Anderson and Frank and Lorraine Mazzoni, all of **WILMINGTON**; Happy Birthday Cathy Pacini, David Whitman, Shawn Conway, Patricia Millward, Shirley McGurn and Joe and Patricia Foley, all of **TEWKSBURY**.

Also, Police Sgt. Paul Madden, Father Jack Rafferty, Carmine Mastrogianni CPA, Sal Gesamondo and Buddy Morino, all of **LYNNFIELD**; Stu Dowling, Marion Valeri, Rep. Brad Jones Jr., Julie Baker, Pastor Kenneth Caldbeck and Edward Caldbeck, all of

NORTH READING; Karen Delaney, Virginia Elliott, Phil Falcone, Camille Brandano and John LoPresti, all of **MALDEN**; Bill Burton, Sean McGonagle, Charlie the Cobbler, Henry Hooten, Bob and Karen Murray and Tom Spillane, all of **MELROSE**; Walter and Lorrie Donahue, Tom Lincoln, Zach Pothier and Asia Allen, all of **MEDFORD**; Theresa Mongeon, Mayor John McCarthy, Rep. Edward Connolly, Vince Matteucci, Clifford Rosen and Jeffrey Felder, all of **EVERETT**.

Warren Jackson told me that Science has found a cure for falling hair - glue... A cargo shop carrying one million cases of yo-yos sank in a storm but only after bouncing in and out of the water 5,000 times... My friend George Gould celebrated

his 85th birthday. At his party (before the guests were overcome by the heat of the candles) George got up and said, "If I knew I was going to live this long, I would have taken better care of myself."

An MBTA Orange Line train stopped at the Wellington Station and Winchester and Woburn bound passengers were surprised to see a 'miracle.' It was an empty bus waiting for the train to arrive. A wave of people swarmed aboard so they were packed like sardines.

Even so, a man was trying desperately, pushing and shoving, to get on the bus. Don Harris shouted to him, "For crying out loud, are you nuts? Can't you see that there isn't any room for you?" "There better be," the now subdued man replied, "or this bus isn't going anywhere. I'm the bus driver!"

Richard Liberace, Jay and Brian Boyle, George Poole, Paul Simon, Phil Pisecki, Bill Boivin, et al, please note: In prehistoric times, cavemen had a custom of

beating the ground with their clubs and uttering spine-chilling cries. Scientists call this a primitive form of self-expression. Folks, you can witness this eerie ritual on many golf courses even today, especially when some men (and women, too) miss a two foot putt.

The Barber Shop Quartet at the Elks Lodge I belong to sounds better when the bases are loaded... Richie Hamel of Winchester worked for a big tree company with 'branches' all over the country. I can't tell one tree from another but Richie told me, "Chipper, you can tell a Dogwood tree from its bark..." Jimmy Quinno of Woburn told me, "You can tune a piano but you can't 'tune-a-fish'."

Folks, all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single charitable act... Aunt Nora was a guest at my house for Thanksgiving Dinner. She told members of the Garden Club that there was a 16 pound turkey on the table and Chipper, a 180 pound turkey, was carving it.

I never heard a more beautiful ecumenical hymn than "Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me." If we could only try to put those words and others in that hymn into everyday practice what a wonderful world this could be... John MacCurtin of Reading took a grandfather clock out of his station wagon and was carrying it into a clock repair shop when he bumped into a woman shopper, knocking a parcel out of her hand. "Oh, I'm sorry, please excuse me," John said. "Oh, that's okay," she replied, "but, tell me young man, why the heck don't you wear a wrist-watch like everyone else does?"

Dreamboats: Sarah Stevens, Winchester; Joanne Codi and Mary LoPreste, Medford; Kelly Melton, Wakefield; Laura Petrone, Everett.

Superstars: Diane Regan, Stoneham; Bryan Bordonaro, Medford; Ashley Clark and Jean Pustorino, Reading; Julianne and Jennifer Boyle, Ralph Centofanti, Medford; Tina Carrabba, Billerica.

Foundation for Faces of Children seeks assistance

"Put on a happy face..." encourages the lyrics of a popular song. That's much easier said than done, or nearly impossible for children whose facial features are marred by physical deformities.

This is why the Foundation for Faces of Children (FFC) exists; to make putting on a happy face possible for these children. The Foundation for Faces of Children does this by supporting the Craniofacial Centre at Boston's Children's Hospital, the leading facility in New England for the treatment of cleft lip/palate, craniofacial and maxillofacial deformities.

The Foundation for Faces of Children was started by a group of parents of affected children and is now governed by a Board of Directors containing parents and other concerned individuals who believe that no child should have to hide his face. The Foundation is dedicated to ensuring and enhancing the quality of life for children born

with facial anomalies and their families by raising funds for research and treatment, education and awareness and family support.

Facial differences are not uncommon. As many as one in 650 children is born with a cleft lip or cleft palate. While other anomalies may be less common, they are even more devastating. The Craniofacial Centre taps the knowledge and skills of many medical fields to address the emotional as well as the physical needs of these young patients. Counseling services are extended to the families as well, to help them cope with this heart-breaking situation.

Please contact the Foundation for Faces of Children at P.O. Box 1361, Brookline, MA 02146 or call (617) 734-7576. Ask about gift items and tribute cards which help support the foundation's work. All donations are tax-exempt as well as deeply appreciated by these future happy faces.



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Santa donors begin to appear

The Salvation Army has hit the streets again this year with its kettles and the Middlesex East Santa is right behind. For the seventh year, Middlesex East will become an extension of the kettle program, as it will conduct its "M.E. Santa" through the Christmas holidays.

Because of complications, the number of kettle locations has been lowered significantly and with it the chance to donate. For this reason, the "M.E. Santa" more than ever can help supplement the lost revenues by allowing people to donate by check. All persons who donate to the

"M.E. Santa" will have their names listed in this publication. Salvation Army State Commander Lt. Colonel Ralph Joyce is reporting an increase in the number of hungry families fed in Greater Boston this year. The Christmas Kettle effort helps The Salvation Army to provide holiday assistance to thousands of families across the Commonwealth. The "M.E. Santa" will offer

added assistance to needy families with all proceeds going to local families. The Salvation Army has attracted more private donations than any other organization in the U.S. while reporting a low cost ratio, he said. Bell ringers, who first appeared in downtown Boston in 1897, have now hit the streets immediately following the state house ceremony



The donors included:	
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Melrose-Wakefield offers many educational classes

The following health education courses are now being offered by Melrose-Wakefield Hospital during the month of December.

New Mothers Network: A free support group offered to new mothers with children up to the age of one. A lactation counselor provides advice on breastfeeding, and a childbirth educator is available for questions and consultations. Meets every Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m., at the Franklin Family Education Classroom. No registration fee.

Early Infant Care I & II: Offers helpful information on how to care for a newborn baby. Topics covered include: diapering, bathing, feeding, changing, choosing child care, and much more. Early Infant Care (EIC) I and II are two separate programs. EIC I will be on December 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Franklin Family Education Classroom. EIC II will be held on Monday, December 12 and Tuesday, December 20, also in the Franklin Classroom. One or both Early Infant Care classes

may be taken. Each class is \$10. Registration is required.

VBAC Awareness: It's important to remember that the old rule, "Once a Cesarean, Always a Cesarean," is no longer true for many women. It is never too soon to start planning for the next pregnancy and the option of having a vaginal birth after Cesarean. This free support group answers questions and addresses concerns. Meets on Monday, December 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the third floor nurses' conference room. No registration or fee.

Maternity Tour: Tour the MWH Maternity Suite to fully prepare for delivery and recovery. Ask questions and meet MWH health care professionals. There is no fee or registration. Meets on Monday, December 19, in the main lobby of MWH at 8 p.m.

Grief Support: A group by and for parents who have lost a baby/babies through miscarriage, stillbirth or early infant death. Meets on the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the third floor education classroom. No registration or fee.

CPR Adult Heart Saver: Offers important information on how to help others and possibly save lives, in emergency situations. Either infant or child CPR is also included. Open to community members as well as health care professionals. Will meet on Saturday, December 17, at 9 a.m. or on Tuesday evenings, December 13 at 6:30 p.m. This program is held at the Franklin Family Education Classroom. Fee: \$40. Call (617) 979-3408 to register.

Cntd. to S-9

Santa Needs Your Help!



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"Sharing is Caring"

Middlesex East Publications, in association with the Salvation Army will sponsor "M.E. Santa" this holiday season to benefit needy individuals and families in the area.

In many past years, the Salvation Army has worked quietly within the communities. But this year it is asking for assistance due to increased pressure to provide services.

Funds will be distributed locally in the M.E. communities, which include Wilmington, Tewksbury, North Reading, Lynnfield, Reading, Stoneham, Burlington, Woburn, Wakefield, Winchester, Malden, Medford and Melrose.

A list of contributors will be published in Middlesex East throughout December.

Corporations and individuals are encouraged to include their names as part of their donations as efforts are made to promote the fund.

The "M.E. Santa" effort is actually part of the Salvation Army's ongoing service program. Please Help!

Donations should be mailed to:
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Fertility Center sponsors Book Drive for hospital

The employees at the Fertility Center of New England are sponsoring a NEW book drive for children hospitalized at the Boston Children's Hospital. The new books will be given to the Hospital's activity center where children of all ages can enjoy them.

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"This effort is a way we can demonstrate our commitment to children and families throughout the region," explains book drive organizer Jeri Levasseur.

Anyone who would like to participate can bring a new, unwrapped book between now and December 12 to the Fertility Center of New England, 20 Pond Meadow Drive, Reading. For more information, contact Jeri at (617) 942-7000.

The Fertility Center of New England offers a comprehensive range of infertility services for couples including diagnostic evaluations, counseling and state-of-the-art assisted reproductive technologies such as IVF, cryopreservation, egg donation, assisted microfertilization and assisted hatching.

The second tea revolution in progress

Disgruntled by the lukewarm, tasteless brew that passes tea in most restaurants throughout America, tea lovers have formed The Tea Society to encourage the food and beverage industry to serve a quality cuppa at food service establishments in America.

"Tea drinkers have the right to expect a decent cup of tea outside their own homes," said Karen Giordano, founder of The Tea Society and editor of Mary Mac's TeaTimes, a newsletter devoted to the pleasure of afternoon tea. "Next to water, tea is the most popular beverage in the world, although it isn't in America. We're frustrated with the appalling service and choice of tea in public restaurants and plan to do something about it."

The Tea Society has the following goals:

1. Promote the Tea Drinker's Bill of Rights
2. Promote a level of acceptable tea service in food establishments
3. Promote the availability of top quality teas in restaurants
4. Offer tea education and serve as a tea resource to the

food service industry

5. Raise public awareness of the need for equal rights for tea drinkers

6. Promote tea as the beverage of choice.

To attain these goals, members of The Tea Society are armed with thermometers to measure the temperature of the tea when served; service evaluation cards and tips for improvement; bumper stickers ("I brake Break For a Good Cup of Tea"); T-shirt with Tea Society logo; a

frameable copy of The Tea Drinker's Bill of Rights; a periodic sample of quality teas; and a semi-annual publication featuring articles on The Second Tea Revolution.

Officially announced in October to subscribers of Mary Mac's TeaTimes, the Tea Society already has a growing number of charter members from across the U.S. Additionally, leaders of major tea companies are joining The Tea Society Advisory Board - Richard Sanders, owner of

Grace Tea Company, NY; Elliot Johnson, owner of the mark T. Wendell Tea Company, MA; John Harney, owner of Harney and Son, Ltd., CT; and Joseph Simrany, Executive Director of the U.S. Tea Council.

Membership in The Tea Society is \$70 for the first year and \$35 for the second. For information, contact: The Tea Society, Mary Mac's TeaTimes, P.O. Box 841, Langley, Washington, 98620 or call 1-800-331-1885.



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From Pregnancy to Parenthood: Helps expectant moms and their partners learn more about pregnancy and childbirth. A series of childbirth education classes which covers such topics as: toning and conditioning exercises for pregnancy and postpartum; breathing techniques for labor; nutrition; anesthesia options for labor; and much more. Many starting dates are available for the month. Call (617) 979-3408 or (617) 979-3515 for additional information and costs. A refresher course is also available for those couples who have already experienced pregnancy and childbirth.

Parents Club: Co-sponsored by MWH, the Winthrop School of Melrose and the Melrose YMCA, this program is the last in a series of parenting programs offered this fall. The December Parents Club topic will be *Peer Pressure: PreSchool and Beyond*. To be held at the Winthrop School, 162 First Street in Melrose. Residents of all local communities are welcome to attend. There is a \$5 fee per family and registration is required. Please call (617) 979-3408 or (617) 979-3515.

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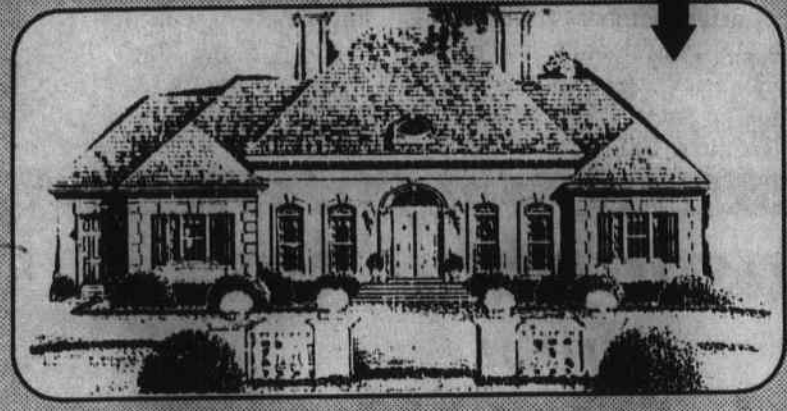
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For your church or civic fair. Lots of cute ponies, and a pony haywagon, so kids don't have to wait forever. 508-537-0946. tft

Jean C's Karaoke & More
For adults & children. 50's thru 90's music on screen, games, prizes, line dances & more. Call 617-935-2841.

Let the Good Times Roll!
DJ Service. Critically acclaimed Boston Globe Magazine. Family parties, Corporate, Weddings our specialty! Aggressive pricing. Paul Lazzara 617-944-4817. Est. 1980

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For birthday parties, club functions, or afternoon fun. Call 508-667-2921 or 617-272-7212 tft

RNJ DISC JOCKEY'S
Featuring the music of the 40's-90's. Private parties, weddings, showers, company outings, dances, fund raisers. Quality that is affordable. 508-667-8105 tft

SANTA CLAUS
Avail after Thanksgiving on Mon., Fri & wknds For all your party, functions & promotions. Reas. rates. 937-0626 aft 5pm

Equipment Rental & Repair 025
FOR RENT
26" hydraulic log splitter, 12 ton, delivered and picked up \$65 per weekend, \$35 per day, call 475-4828 or 475-7148. tftn

Small Engine Depot
Lawn mowers, snow blowers, repairs, tune-ups, off season storage, pick-up & del. serv. 41 Elm St. (rear) Stoneham 617-438-6118. tfs

Fences, Walls & Masonry 027
A-1 New Look Masonry
New & restoration. Spec. brick stairs, stone walls, walls & chimneys. No job too small. Free est. Glen 617-935-3511

AA MASONRY
Flagstone, brick stairs, stone walls, cement & tile work. All kinds of masonry. Free est. Call Salvi 942-0911.

D'Arrigo Tile & Masonry
Prof. installation of all tile & masonry work. Complete bathroom remodeling. Free est. Peter 617-937-0903.

G. TUMBARELLO
Masonry, restoration and repair. All types masonry. No job too small! Free estimates. Ask for Gary 617-933-6647.

BOB'S FLOOR SERVICE
Hardwood floors sanded and refinished. Family bus. since 1955. Small jobs welcomed. 617-933-4641 or 1-800-640-3566.

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Specializing in all forms of tile, marble & masonry work. Quality installation at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Peter 617-272-8454.

J. DUFFY FLOOR SANDING
Hardwood floors professionally sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. Call Jack Duffy. 617-933-7445

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Sanding, refinishing, staining, new floors installed. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Timmy 617-581-2819.

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Music teacher with B.M.E. degree and 20 yrs. exp. now accepting students for September. Specialist in beginners - children and adults. Call 935-3119 afternoon or evening.

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For all ages. Beginners welcome. Alfred's Method avail. Berklee College grad. Call Elyse Foote 617-933-1741

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AFFORDABLE Tree. Fully insured. We beat the competition. No tree too big or too small. Firewood available. Call Dave at 508 453-7351. 12/14

FALL CLEANUP
Leaves raked & removed. Brush removal. Pruning. Reas. rates. Free ests. Call John 617-938-9052.

FREE Tree Cutting?
Hardwood only. Call 508 970-5507. 12/28

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Lawn mowing, clean-ups, mulching, planting, pruning, fertilizing programs, hauling & maint. contracts. Frank 935-6416

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Call Ted Nalwalk 617-944-8373

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Maint. & repair. Electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Over 20 years exp. No Job Too Small! Call Al 729-2938

HANDYMAN
Light carpentry & masonry repair. Painting, drywall & taping. Jobs too small for big contractors. 617-662-0723.

HOME REPAIRS
Electrical, painting, light carpentry. Gutters cleaned, etc. Call 617-272-0502.

J.M. PLASTERING
Sprayed ceilings, wall repair, tile repair. All work guaranteed. Additions. Over 20 years exp. 508-851-8134 tft

JIM'S SIDING, ROOFING, Snow Removal. Yard & Rubbish debris cleanups. Please call 508-658-3117 12/71

P & S HOME REPAIRS
Plaster ceilings & walls. Ceramic tiles, painting ceilings & walls. Call Salvatore 508-664-1423

REMODELING Baths, kitchens, etc. Replace ment windows, ceramic tile, counter tops. Total satisfaction is our goal. Home Modernizing Inc. 508-658-4057 tft

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196 Park St., No. Reading. 617 944-2401, 508 664-4531. Custom screens, tub & shower doors.

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Household Handyman Don't know who to call for those jobs small or large? Call Skip 935-1862.

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Small interior jobs, free estimates. Call Chuck or leave message. 508-694-9091 12/71

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Home Interior Sewing
Custom slip covers, window treatments. Wall & furniture stenciling. Reasonable rates. Call Joanne, 617-272-2230.

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Painting, staining & varnishing. All work guar. Free est. Jim O'Connor. 617-389-4742.

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Hanging and stripping. Interior painting. Reas. rates. Free est. 30 years exp. 617-944-5614.

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Ceilings, walls, repairs, patches. Clean & efficient. Free estimates. 617-942-7486.

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Unemployed Teachers looking for painting jobs. Int & ext. Prof. job, low prices, exp., neat, refs. Improve house, save money. 438-8601, 438-0611, 438-7360. TFS

Painting/Paper Hanging
Interior Work Only Professional work at reasonable rates. Over 17 years exp. Satisfaction guaranteed on all work. Call Stephen Meuse, 438-2913. tfs

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Expert interior and exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793.

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Ceilings, walls & woodwork painted. Paper stripped & hung. 25 years experience. Al Toland. 617-272-6261.

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Painting and papering. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 662-4841 after 5.

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Est. 1967 Interior & Exterior Free Estimates 10% Dis. Senior Citizen 617-944-8010.

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Gutters cleaned. Snow Plowing. Tree pruning/cutting. Tim 272-0135.

Tree Removal, Tree/ Shrub pruning, deep root feeding, spraying, trees & shrubs planted. All types landscape work. Exp. Lic. ins. free est. 729-3414.

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No more broken limbs & branches. Protect them from heavy snow & ice damage. Avg. home \$20. The Bush Man 933-2758.

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Have a licensed cosmetologist come to your home & apply your makeup for that special occasion, weddings, holiday parties or just a night on the town - or receive a class in the proper way to apply makeup. Call now. Francine 508-988-0813. 12/28

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Pick up available. Senior citizen discount. Reasonable rates. Quality parts. 617-944-2420

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Backhoe service. Local #4. Sewer & water connections, drain laying, excavations, and water taps. 933-1322. Free est. tft

DRAIN CLEANING
Robert's Sewer & Drain Cleaning Service. Tubs - sinks - toilets - main lines. Free estimates. 24 hr Service. 617-935-2768

HEATING CONTRACTOR
Well-McLain Beckett Oil burners, boilers, baseboard heating. Very reasonable. Jerry Ficociello 617-272-4367

K&K Plumbing & Heating
Kitchen & bath remodeling. Water heaters & gas work. Emergency service. Free est. Lic.#20458. 617-229-1871.

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Commercial and residential. Plumbing, heating, & gas jobs. Quality work, excellent rates. Free est. Bob 508-988-0615.

PLUMBING & HEATING
Neat, dependable service. No job too big or too small. Call Bob at 508-658-2467. Lic. # 17204. tft

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New & remodeling work. Drain cleaning, gas fitting. Also snowplowing. Full ins. Lic #21722. Free Est. 24 hr. 617-937-3152.

Roofing 053
A. DUVAL ROOFING
Expert roof installation. Emergency repairs. Fast dependable service. 3rd generation roofing Co. guar., free est. Competitive prices. 944-1994 or 438-1500.

A.E. HALL ROOFING
Specializing in new roofs and problem leaks. Free estimates. Call anytime 7 days. Don't get soaked - prices. 438-9697 or 438-7401. tft

Snowplowing 059
A&A Snowplowing
Residential, commercial snowplowing. 24 hr service. Free estimates. CALL DOUG - 438-3518.

A&A SNOWPLOWING
Residential and Comm. Fast dependable service. Stoneham area. Free estimates. Call Al 617 438-9509. 12/29

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Full ins. 20 yrs. exp. Driveways/small lots. Reading only space limited. Call 944-1374.

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Dependable experienced plow & shovel serv., low rates, free estimates. Call Jon, 617-279-4945. 12/29

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Winchester only. If you can't get out - call John anytime 617-935-7993

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Snowplowing, sanding & removal starting \$15. & up, year-round cleanups and demolition. Free est. Call now 617-229-5669

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Driveways, parking lots. Free estimates. Call 617 938-5669.

Snowplowing & Removal
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SNOWPLOWING
Driveways. Small lots. Fully insured. Free est. Burlington, Woburn areas. Call Dave 272-1470

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Clean up of attic, cellar gar., yard etc. Removal of any rubbish or const. debris. Free Estimate CALL DOUG - 438-3518.

A & A ACME DISPOSAL
Removal of all kinds of debris from your home or business. Lowest prices. Call John toll free: 617 958-6764.

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Blue boarding & thin coat plaster. Ceilings, walls, repairs. Free estimates. Call Rich at our new No.: 508 663-3132

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Interior-Exterior. Affordable rates. Will travel. Free estimates. Call Gary 933-6176.

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Robert's Sewer & Drain Cleaning Service. Tubs - sinks - toilets - main lines. Free estimates. 24 hr Service. 617-935-2768

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Well-McLain Beckett Oil burners, boilers, baseboard heating. Very reasonable. Jerry Ficociello 617-272-4367

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Kitchen & bath remodeling. Water heaters & gas work. Emergency service. Free est. Lic.#20458. 617-229-1871.

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Commercial and residential. Plumbing, heating, & gas jobs. Quality work, excellent rates. Free est. Bob 508-988-0615.

PLUMBING & HEATING
Neat, dependable service. No job too big or too small. Call Bob at 508-658-2467. Lic. # 17204. tft

Ryan Plumbing & Heating
New & remodeling work. Drain cleaning, gas fitting. Also snowplowing. Full ins. Lic #21722. Free Est. 24 hr. 617-937-3152.

Roofing 053
A. DUVAL ROOFING
Expert roof installation. Emergency repairs. Fast dependable service. 3rd generation roofing Co. guar., free est. Competitive prices. 944-1994 or 438-1500.

A.E. HALL ROOFING
Specializing in new roofs and problem leaks. Free estimates. Call anytime 7 days. Don't get soaked - prices. 438-9697 or 438-7401. tft

Snowplowing 059
A&A Snowplowing
Residential, commercial snowplowing. 24 hr service. Free estimates. CALL DOUG - 438-3518.

A&A SNOWPLOWING
Residential and Comm. Fast dependable service. Stoneham area. Free estimates. Call Al 617 438-9509. 12/29

AAA SNOWPLOWING
Full ins. 20 yrs. exp. Driveways/small lots. Reading only space limited. Call 944-1374.

ALPINE SNOWPLOWING
Dependable experienced plow & shovel serv., low rates, free estimates. Call Jon, 617-279-4945. 12/29

DRIVEWAYS PLOWED
Winchester only. If you can't get out - call John anytime 617-935-7993

IRISH PRIDE
Snowplowing, sanding & removal starting \$15. & up, year-round cleanups and demolition. Free est. Call now 617-229-5669

SNOWPLOWING
Driveways, parking lots. Free estimates. Call 617 938-5669.

Snowplowing & Removal
\$25 min. charge. Reading & surrounding towns. Call 944-5454 or pager 677-4186

SNOWPLOWING
Driveways. Small lots. Fully insured. Free est. Burlington, Woburn areas. Call Dave 272-1470

Rubbish & Junk Removal 061
A & A CLEAN-UP
Clean up of attic, cellar gar., yard etc. Removal of any rubbish or const. debris. Free Estimate CALL DOUG - 438-3518.

A & A ACME DISPOSAL
Removal of all kinds of debris from your home or business. Lowest prices. Call John toll free: 617 958-6764.

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Complete removal of any unwanted rubbish or junk. Wood, household items. Fast reliable service. Low rates. 245-0713.

A & A ALL CLEAN
Clean outs of garages, yards, cellars, etc. We'll haul away anything. Fast, reliable service. Low rates. 245-0713.

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Absolute Lowest Prices! Cellars, attics, demo, 15/20 yrd dumpsters. We haul it all - Give Ken a call! 617-279-1946.

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Clean up, demo. 20 yrd. dumpster rental. WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE. Prompt service. Fully ins. Call Mike 617-279-2323.

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House, shed or yard clean outs. Cement structures removed. All types demolition done. 508-658-2163.

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We haul away at the lowest price. 1800-291-9638.

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CITY HAUL TRUCKING
Household & office movers. Lic. & insured. Free est. Same day service 7 day/week. Call toll free 1-800-287-5814 or local calls 508-454-5814. tft

Upholstering & Refinishing 067
CUSTOM made slip covers. Guaranteed to fit tight and give the look of being reupholstered. Labor only. 438-7824. tfs

Wedding 069
WEDDING CARRIAGE
An elegant Surrey with a fringe on top. A few dates are still available. 508-537-0946 tft

MISCELLANEOUS
Lost & Found 077
FOUND Siamese cat on 11/22. Chestnut St., Wilmington area. Call 508 657-4806, leave message. 12/71

LOST CAT. Sm. wht. w/ blk. markings. Possibly seen in Burl. in past 2 mos. Pl. call 484-5523 with info. \$200 REWARD.

LOST-RESIDENCE INN
On 11/12, 6 mo. old female kitten. Mostly white w/blk. & orange markings. Eyes lined in blk. Answers to Miss Kitty or Tabitha. Reward. Owner heartbroken. Kitten needs medication. Pl. call collect after 5 pm, 516-928-2561. 12/14

Free 081
WANTED. Good homes & love for Greyhounds. Excellent pets. Call 603 474-3065. tft

FOR SALE
Antiques & Collectibles 087
PLAYER PIANO
Grandma had one, and you can, too! Real, honest old-time fun. Put this fully restored antique player piano in your living rm. only \$4,490. Hundreds of old & new rolls avail., too. Call now for more info 508 534-1744. tft

Boats, Motors & Supplies 091
16 Foot Aluminum boat. Console with steering, vinyl seats. 50 hp. with trailer. \$1,650. Call 617 944-4743.

1970 DORSET 19' Cuddy
Cabin w/ 1976 115 Merc. ob. Just rebuilt, w/trailer. \$3,800. 508-651-2794.

1981 Crestliner Rampage
26', twin 350 ci, 800 OMC outdrives. Comes w/10k lb. dual axle EZ load trailer. \$13,500/bo. Must sell 508-640-2301 days. Evs. 617-272-2288.

1987 YAMAHA Wave-Jammer. Brand new engine not used since instal. Cover. Exc. cond. \$2,200. 617-229-4981.

Business-Furniture & Supplies 092
For Sale Office furniture. Desks & Executive Chairs. CHEAP. Call 617-233-6800

Business-Industrial Equipment 093
COMPUTERS used 286 mono \$249. 286 notebook \$339. 286 color loaded \$449

Automotive

13 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham, Malden, Medford, Melrose
OVER 160,000 READERS

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CARPETS

I have access to several thousand yards Stain Master Carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price incl. carpet & pad, based on 30 sq. yards. Installation avail. Also have Berber & comm. carpet. John 617-354-8891 tfs

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COMPUTER FOR SALE 386 SX DOS 6, Windows 3.1, 3 1/2 and 5 1/4 drive SVGA color monitor, 101 Keyboard \$500 or B.O. Call 508 657-8006, leave message.

EZ GO 4 wheel gas golf cart. Runs great. \$550. 617-942-1552. tft

FISHER Snow Plow 7 1/2 ft. 508 657-5423 wkdays after 5 pm. Wkends anytime. Ask for John, \$1000/BO.

I.B.M. Computer P/S1 386/25 2m, Sound card, speakers, H.D. loaded, 85/M, 4.0. Modem, color monitor. System 8 mo. old. \$625. 664-6495.

L.G. Fruitwood coffee table, excellent cond. \$75. Mink jacket lg. perfect cond. Fur jacket perfect cond. Assort. suits. Size 18. 664-4916. 12/71

MONGOOSE stylist bikes, white mag wheels, good cond. \$100 ea or B.O. Queen sz. solid wood 6drmm. set oak finish, exc. cond. \$400 or B.O. Alladin Kerosene heater \$50 or B.O. 617-279-4571. 12/22s

MEW & USED Computers. IBM/Apple & Compatibles. Sales & Service. Software & HW setup, support & training at your location or ours. Reasonable rates. 10 yrs. experience. Apple MAC \$395., Apple Iie \$495, Apple Iie \$395., IBM w/hd \$495. Free software w/ systems 508-657-7959 tft

Simplifity Snowblower. Model 880. New, never used. 24" h hp, elec. start. 5 spd, fwd, 2 rev., \$1150. 508 694-9359 eves.

SNOWBLOWER 3.H.P. Jacobsen snowblower with electronic ignition. Runs like new. \$190. Please call 272-5923

TEAC Equalizer \$60. Parsec indoor FM antenna \$15. Infant car seat \$40. Sling baby carrier \$15. Sling chair \$10. FisherPrice jumper \$10. 438-3108 12/8s

TRAILER Hitches sold and installed, pickup truck bumpers, all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St, North Reading. 508-664-3498 tftn

1985 Sears Craftsman 10hp riding lawn tractor w/rear bagger. Newly rebuilt engine. \$500 or B.O. 617-944-8416

8' POCKET Pool Table, honeycomb bed, balls, rack & other accessories. \$125. Call 617 944-0220.

Pets & Supplies 105

CATS FOR ADOPTION Rescued cats & kittens. Call Melrose Human Society. 617-662-3224. tft

Cost Animal Spaying Female cat \$46, Male cat \$35. F/dog \$60, Mid/gow 60lbs, \$80. Rabbits shot necessary \$15. Call 617 729-6453.

Sporting Goods 107

CSA Style E589 Prof. Alpine Climber. 4 yrs old. Exc. condition. Comes with owners manual, extra piston, Black & gold. \$85.00 or B.O. 508-858-3881 12/71

Wanted To Buy 111

A BAG OF CASH For Old Paintings, Oriental Rugs (any cond.), Jewelry, Sterling, Toys, Clocks, China, Linens and all Old Furnishings. Doty Anderson 275-7793.

A COZY CORNER ANTIQUES

You'll always be treated fairly". Top \$\$ paid for antique furn. We buy whole sets or single pcs. 6drmm, bedrm, desks, cedar chests, bookcases, rugs, glass, porcelain or just about anything old you would like to talk to us about. Single items or whole estates. Call us Karen & Joe Beaver. 373 Main St. Stoneham 617 438-3745 or 438-5718. tfs

Antiques to Collectibles Antiques, used furn., silverplate, atling 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617 933-1258.

Carriage House Antiques Furniture 40 years & older, bedroom, diningroom sets, bookcases, desks, cedar chests etc. Call Ronnie 617 321-2499

CASH PAID Household furn. bought & sold. We buy single pcs. or entire contents of home. Highest prices paid. Call John 1 800 287-5814 or Local 508-454-5814. tft

HAND TOOLS WANTED planes, chisels, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books (all trades and subjects), crocks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots. 617 558-3839.

MAKE ROOM FOR SANTA Childrens Express pays cash for Childrens brand name, cleaned, easily used toys & equipment (Car seats etc). Call Sandy Tues-Sat. 10-4pm. 944-6544

OLD ITEMS WANTED ATTIC TO CELLAR Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crochet work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, books, post cards, bric-a-brac, Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 tfs

WANTED TO BUY Old furniture, clocks, glassware, paintings, 1 piece to entire contents. Calls made without obligation. 617 938-1488.

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

COAL 50 lbs. bag, nut. Kerosene, Propane Spartan/Service Star Stoneham & N. Reading 438-5555 or 944-8494.

FIREWOOD Seasoned/delivered. Mixed hwd. 729-3414 or 729-4534.

Native Forest Products Premium Hardwood. Cut, split, delivered. Call anytime 603 887-4641.

QUALITY HARDWOOD Cut 16" length, split, del. & dumped. Full cords (128 cu. ft.) \$125 unseasoned; fully seasoned \$165. 508-667-3607.

SEASONED FIREWOOD 128 cu ft. Split, cut & delivered. 1-800 291-9638.

TWO Coal/Wood Burning Stoves. Great for home, cottage, shop, garage, etc. \$150 each.

Russo No. 2 in excel cond., a small stove that can make big heat, two new grates, plus viewing window.

Big Blast Co., can make up to 55,000 BTU/Hr. holds up to \$100 lbs. of coal and can burn 28 hrs. Used only half of one season. Like new. Call 508-657-8105 tft

Garage, Yard & Moving Sales

Reading 125

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Wingate at Reading 1364 Main St. Friday Dec. 9th, 10-4pm. Crafts, baked goods, jewelry, White Elephant table & raffle.

Winchester 135

ESTATE sale Friday, 12/9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contents of home. Wedgemore Ave. Winchester. Follow signs at 8 a.m.

REAL ESTATE

Commercial Property 141

Office Space for Rent North Reading - ideal office located on Haverhill St. for rent. Ideal for sales person, real estate or insurance type business. Excellent parking & visibility. Reasonably priced. Call Robert Fawcett 1 800 792-5678. 12/14n

Houses For Sale 145

Foreclosed Government Homes and properties HUD, VA, RTC, Etc. Listings for your area. Financing available. Call Toll Free 1-(800)-436-8867 Ext. R-4157.

MALDEN Six room apartment. \$900 month plus utilities. Off street parking. First last security. 1-(617) 334-7073

MALDEN 2 room studio, near Square, 1st and last month's deposit, no utilities, available Jan. 1, \$425. 391-6488.

MALDEN 1 bedroom, on busline \$600/month all utilities, first, last, security... Available 1/1/95. 862-3786

MALDEN Clean 3 room, 1 bedroom 3rd floor, near T. no pets quiet area, \$525 plus utilities 321-2510

MALDEN 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, hook-up, no pets 322-1153

MALDEN Four bedrooms. Modern bath and kitchen. Electricity included. First and last month. \$995. 322-8105 after 3pm.

MEDFORD Charming first floor, 4 rooms, Tufts/South Medford area. Modern kitchen and bath. Available Dec. 15. On street parking, walk to bus line. Call OK \$650/no utilities. Call Jennifer 278-4047

NO. READING Gorgeous 7 room ranch on 1/2 acre wooded lot, 2 car gar., fam rm, deck. Must be seen. Asking \$179,000. Harvey R.E. 508-658-4324. 12/71

WAKEFIELD 3 family. All 2 bdrm apts. Great investment. Gross \$24K per year. \$189,900. Call 272-7127

Land For Sale 147

WHITE MTNS. Lake front lot 80 ft. frontage complete septic sys. in ground w/town water. Haverhill NH \$35,900. Call Tom 508-658-3963. tft

Vacation Property 149

HOLDERNESS NH. Squam Lake area. Modern new cape. 3 bdrm, 2 bths, Lg eat in kit, FP & wood stove. Lg deck w/ jac. On lovely setting w/5 acres for privacy. Great 2nd home. Close to ski areas & lakes. \$125,000. Must sell 272-7127

SAFETY HARBOR Florida. Furnished 2 bdrm. 2 bath, Mobile Home in 4 STAR Senior Mobile Park. With livingroom, kitchen, enclosed Florida room. In exc. condition. Sep. utility room w/washer & dryer. Located 20 minutes from Tampa Airport, Bush Gardens & Clearwater Beach. Pets ok. Asking \$16,500. BO. 617-729-6529 after 8pm

2 BD, 2 bth, Mobile home. screened Florida rm. Lifetime roof, fully equip. Just bring your tooth brush. \$10,000/BO. Safety Harbor. 20 Mins. from Tampa Airport, beaches & more. 508-251-4098

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

BILLERICA: Owner occup. 2 fam. 2 bdrm., pkg. Avail. now! \$625. 1st, last & 1/2 sec. No utls, no pets. 508-663-3560.

EVERETT-Malden-Medford Studios \$425 and up. 1 bedroom \$500 & up. 2 bedrooms \$550 & up. 3-4 bedrooms \$700 & up. A & Q Realty 324-0103 12/16m

EVERETT Spacious 182 bedrooms, fully appliances, kitchens, balconies, hardwood floors maintained, on brick new building, well located near shops and dining transportation, laundry, in-house resident manager, no fee, no pets. \$595 & \$650 heated. 696-6373.

EVERETT Second floor, 4 rooms, wall to wall, washer hook up, dealed, heat & hot water included \$650/month (508) 535-6567

EVERETT in building, heated 1 bedroom, \$540; large basement modern 3 bedroom 2 bath \$750, not dealed, 387-0225, 522-2100.

EVERETT 1/2 duplex, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, new wall to wall, oil heat, washer dryer hook up, 2 car off street parking, no pets, available now. Steve 508-664-9893

EVERETT 2 apartments in new home, 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms carpeted, \$800 month, gas heat; basement apartment 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms carpeted, fireplace, \$700, electric heat; both tiled kitchens, living rooms and dining rooms, no utilities no pets, 387-0961 after 5.

STONEHAM 5 rm. apartment, 3 bdrms., porch, pkg., 2nd floor, avail. 12/15. \$750 plus utls. First & last. 617 334-5676. 12/8s

STONEHAM 4 rms, 2 bdrm, 2nd flr. Clean, sunny. Hrdwd flrs. No pets. No utls. \$625/mo. Call 438-1669

STONEHAM Small 2 room apt. for single adult w/effic. kitchen & bath, \$460/mo. htd., no pets. 944-4696

STONEHAM studio apt. Sep. entr., handy to all. Fully furn., 1 car pkg. \$550 incl. utls. 617 438-1362.

STONEHAM 3 rm. apt., 2nd floor, \$650. utilities included. Parking, available 1/1/95. 617 334-5676. 12/15s

STONEHAM 2nd flr., 1 bdrm. Kit, livrm & bath. Franklin St. location. Off st. pkg. \$525 mo. utls. Incl. Avail. Jan. 1. Call Fred Stern 617 438-6132.

WAKEFIELD Avail now! 3 BR, 1st flr. wall to wall, washer/dryer, yrd, near ctr. 2 car pkg. No pets. \$900 + FEE. 446-2728.

WAKEFIELD 2 bdrm in quiet 3 fam home. Close to ctr. Off at pkg. Lg yrd. Avail 12/15. \$650/mo + utls. Call 272-7127

WAKEFIELD 3 bdrm apt. One block from Lake. Off at pkg. \$925 month/ No utls. Call 944-3503

Wakefield beaut. studio av. immed. Quiet and prof. pref. No pets. All utls & cbi incl. \$565 mo. 1st, last & sec. 248-6285.

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WILMINGTON 2 bdrm. apt. Yard. \$850. Harvey R.E. 508-658-4324. 12/71

WINCHESTER Parkview. Extra lge studio, pool, beaut pond & garden. Cat? \$575 all utls. Avail 2/1. See unit T-38 No fee. King Realty 438-7190

WINCHESTER Small but sunny 3 rm, 2nd flr. hwd. in livrm, older K & B, pkg, no pets. \$600 + FEE. 617-448-2728.

Woburn Area - Greater Boston Properties Inc. All styles & prices. Studios - 5 bdrs., \$800-\$3200. Over 20 listings. M-F. Sat. by appt. 9-6 pm. 729-8869. NEW LISTINGS WELCOME

MEDFORD 1 bedroom, 3 rooms \$490/heated, available now, many others available. R.E. 395-8887.

MELROSE most exclusive location walk to train. Quiet secure bldg. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Heat & ht wtr incl. Start at \$625. Inclds pkg. For more info. call 662-9000 12/15s

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READING 1st flr., 3 rm. apt. heated, includes utilities. Close to trains & Sq. \$725 mo. No pets. 508-475-0829.

READING 1 BEDROOM near 128 & 93. \$625 month includes utilities. Available January 15. No pets. 617 944-8363.

READING 1 BR quiet st, 2 fam. beamed ceiling, priv. deck, new bath & kit, w/d incl. Storage, pkg. \$590/mo + utls. 944-8985

READING 1 & 2 bdrm apts. \$650-\$725. Heat and hot water incl. No pets. Fee LARKIN & LARKIN R.E. 617-942-2080

READING, effc. apt. in quiet older bldg. Near center, trains & transp. \$435 mo. Heat & water incl. Ref's., no pets. Call 942-7869.

READING in bldg. Main St. Small mod. 1 bdrm. \$600 heated. No pets. D&D, ww, ac, pkg. 942-9896 or 523-2100

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STONEHAM Small 2 room apt. for single adult w/effic. kitchen & bath, \$460/mo. htd., no pets. 944-4696

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STONEHAM 2nd flr., 1 bdrm. Kit, livrm & bath. Franklin St. location. Off st. pkg. \$525 mo. utls. Incl. Avail. Jan. 1. Call Fred Stern 617 438-6132.

WAKEFIELD Avail now! 3 BR, 1st flr. wall to wall, washer/dryer, yrd, near ctr. 2 car pkg. No pets. \$900 + FEE. 446-2728.

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Woburn Area - Greater Boston Properties Inc. All styles & prices. Studios - 5 bdrs., \$800-\$3200. Over 20 listings. M-F. Sat. by appt. 9-6 pm. 729-8869. NEW LISTINGS WELCOME

Woburn - Townhouses 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse's, and 1 & 2 bdrm Garden Apts. w/w, pool, patio, AC. No pets. From \$665. 617 935-3479.

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Just off 128, on Rt. 3. Remod. lux. studios 1 & 2 bdrms. from \$595. Incl. h & hw. All concrete fire proof const., bus stop, pool, no pets. M-F. 9-6. Phasent Ridge 42 Cambridge Rd., 617-935-1232

WOBURN, mod. 1 bdrm. Fully appl. kit. W/d fac. Pkg., no pets, no utls. \$585 mo. + sec. 617 938-1415.

WOBURN Happy sunny studio. Kitchenette, cat? Avail 1/1. \$495 inclds all utls. No fee. King Realty 617-438-7190

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WOBURN Near Ctr. Main St in building. Lge mod. 2 bdrm, Free rent in exchange for superentend. Must be couple. Resp. & handy. Call 523-2100

WOBURN Near Ctr. Main St in building... Lge mod. 1 bdrm, \$540 unheated, D&D, ww, ac. No pets. 933-5406 or 623-2100

WOBURN: Avail. Now! 3 bdrm duplex. Lge. livrm, mod eat-in-kit, w/d deck & patio. W/d hkup, off st. pkg. No water bed! \$950 + utls. Call 617 933-4921.

WOBURN: 1 bdrm., mod, appls., heated, pkg., near ctr. \$645. T. W. Lyons R.E. 617 942-1226.

WOBURN: Lge. 2 bedroom, 2 bath in victorian home. Close to schools & transp. Avail. Jan. 1. \$825 + McDonald R.E. 617 938-5992.

WOBURN West, 1st flr. in 2 fam. Mod. K & B. Lge. rms., Big yd., lots of storage. \$975 mo. Call 617 935-7614 or 933-9707.

WOBURN: 3 BD 1 bath duplex, near Pond & T. ww, w/d hkup, no pets. Avail now! \$895 + utls. FEE. 446-2728.

WOBURN 2nd flr., 2 bdrm. w/laund. rm., yd., pkg. On T. \$700 + utls. 617 933-3663 eves.

Commercial 159

FOR RENT Second Floor. Formerly dance studio. \$675/month no utls., located at 178 Tremont St., Melrose 662-8776.

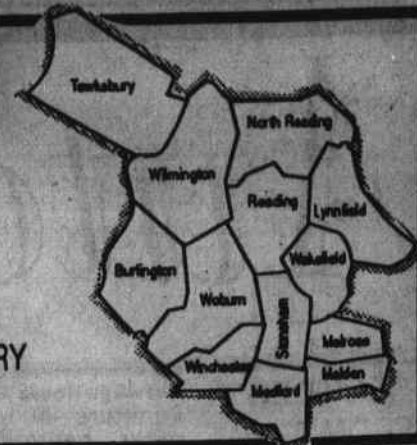
STONEHAM: Office space. Lg. recep. area, 3 offices, pvt. bath. Pkg. Conv. Franklin St. loc. \$750 mo. utls incl. Avail. Jan. 1. Fred 617 438-6132.

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NBG Services

Human Services

Positions Available

CHS has current direct care openings in a community residence located in No. Reading. This program provides services to four men with Mental Retardation and Autism. Current shifts are:

Thursday Overnight Awake, Friday 3-11, Saturday and Sunday 9am-11pm, and Sunday Overnight Awake. This is a good opportunity for students to gain experience toward educational goals related to the Human Services Field or supplement one's income with a meaningful and rewarding part-time job.

Please send resume and cover letter to Roger Plourde, Residential Supervisor.

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1988 HYUNDAI 4 spd., 2 dr. Maint. by mech. Ask \$1,300 B.O. Exc. running cond. Good for student. Joe aft. 6 pm 246-2696.

1988 TOYOTA Camry - 5 spd., 4 dr. Exc. condition, new brakes & exhaust system, ac, cassette, 119,000 HWY miles. Asking \$4,300 or B.O. Call 508 688-2430. 12/7n

1989 FORD Escort LX, 4 dr. auto, ac, ps, pb, am fm cass., 76K orig. mi. Exc. cond. \$2495. 224-4320.

1989 PONTIAC Grand Prix 71K, manual 5 spd trans., 50K, front drive, steel belted rad., am fm cass., \$3,800. 617 935-4223.

1989 PONTIAC Safari, FULL size station wagon. AC, cruise, am fm cass., 40,500 mi. \$7,500. Call 617 944-7965.

1989 SUBURAN GLX-T. 2 door sport coupe. pw, ac, new tires, 81K miles. Exc. condition. Runs great. \$3,200/b.o. Call 935-4819

1990 JETTA Carat, ac, ps, sunroof, 5 speed, mint cond. Non smokers car. \$5,700. 438-4477

1990 MERCURY Marquis GS Brown, ac, extras, 38K miles. Quality condition. Best offer. 617 944-7675 for info.

1990 TOYOTA Camry Wagon 76,000 miles, loaded. Exc. condition. 92K. Call 508 664-2814. 12/7n

1991 EXCEL 1.5 litre, Fuel inj., manual 5 spd trans., 50K, front drive, steel belted rad., am fm cass., \$3,800. 617 935-4223.

1991 TOYOTA Camry LE, V6, Orig. owner. 46K miles. Mint cond. Power snr., windows & door locks. Navy \$11,800. 944-6647

GENERAL HELP

SHIPPING SUPERVISOR

Very fast-paced and busy Woburn gift/tyto company seeking experienced shipper to help run pick/pack dept. Must have min. 2 years experience and computer able. F/T days, Mon.-Fri. Call Kate at 617-938-6100 x19.

P/T ASSEMBLERS

Mon.-Fri., Temporary P/T light assembly work for Woburn gift/tyto company. Call Kate 617-938-6100 x19.

1991 PLYMOUTH Acclaim, 4 door, beige, automatic, 21 K miles, mint condition. \$7500. Call 617-932-3158

1991 VOLKSWAGEN GTI, 16V, Red, 24K miles. Moonroof, alarm, CD. AC, stereo. Book value \$30,500. Sell \$19,950. A great deal. 508 887-7336.

1992 CHRYSLER Lebaron convertible. Loaded, low miles, mint cond. Must sell. \$10,800 firm. 438-7789, evenings. 12/8s

1992 FORD Mustang LX 5 litre, 42K miles. Metallic green, mint condition. \$9000. 617-944-1021

1992 TOYOTA Camry, 55K mi, loaded. Maroon / Grey int. Phone. \$11,500/B.O. Days 935-5782 or 935-7494 aft 6pm

1993 FORD Mustang LX convertible 1st edition. 5.0L auto White/white int. Loaded! Lojack. 13K mi. \$8,000 BO 666-3613

1993 GEO Storm, 5 spd, White w/blue int. AM/FM cassette stereo, air bag, 20K miles, excellent on gas. Exc. cond. Must be seen. \$9000/B.O. Call Kerri after 5pm. 935-6946

1993 MAZDA Protege 18K, Metallic Teal Green. Mint cond. w/alarm, am/fm cass. Asking \$10,000. Negotiable. Call 933-0545

1993 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 dr, auto, ps, pb, ac, am/fm, ext warr. 32K, must sell. Ask \$10,000. Call after 5pm. 388-9159

Autos Wanted 187

AUTO'S REMOVED

Highest prices paid \$\$\$ Junk cars and trucks. Wing's Used Auto Parts 1828 Shawheen St. 617-935-5100

HARLEY DAVIDSON FLH wanted. Between years 1975-83 in good condition. Call Greg days 617 932-1127 or evens., 272-6323.

Motorcycles 189

1989 HONDA CR 125 Dirt Bike. Many extras. Needs nothing. Exc. condition. \$1695. 508-664-2224

Recreational Vehicles 191

FOR Sale Coleman Tent Trailer. Needs new canvas \$500 or best offer. Call 508 664-6774. 12/7n

1972 DODGE RV, 63K mi., 6 new tires. All set to go. \$3400 or best offer. Call 617 933-5088.

1986 LAYTON Camper 15 1/2 self contained, sleeps 4/5. Refrig., stove, toilet, awning, heater, immac cond. 944-3932 leave message

1989 KIT Road Runner 5th whl. 27ft. AC, awning, stereo, lg refrig. freezer, power TV antenna, wired for phone, full bath, slps 6. New cond. Used very little. \$19,000 new. Asking \$9800. 617-933-5815

1993 24' ELDORADO motor home for rent or for sale. Roof & cab ac, stereo. Book value \$30,500. Sell \$19,950. A great deal. 508 887-7336.

1994 23' Jamboree Searcher Motorhome. 3 months old. Sticker \$43,876. Sell for \$26,999. Loaded. Roof ac. Don't miss this one. 508 887-7336.

Trucks & Vans 193

VAN FOR SALE
1987 FORD E 350. 1 ton. Stereo w/tape, air, cruise control. Exc. condition \$5995/B.O. Call 508-657-7959 ask for Bill tit

1973 GMC JIMMY Rebuilt engine. Hard & Soft top. Runs strong, 2 wd, looks great, kept in Reading. \$800. Jon 629-5300

1983 CHEVY Cus. Del. 20. 34 ton w/350 eng. 8 ft. bed, Gazelle cap. 113K orig. mi. Runs vy. gd. \$2000/B.O. 617 933-4296.

1984 CHEVY Grumman 12 ft. step van. exc. cond. Rebuilt motor & trans. 10K mi. 113K on body. \$5500/B.O. 729-4634.

1986 CHEVY S-10 P.U. w/cap. Long bed, 72K mi, v6, auto. 1 owner. Exc. cond. New exh. \$3,600. After 5 pm 617 942-2549.

1987 CHEVY Suburban Silverado, 8 pass. fully equipped, new tires, brakes/radiator, exc. cond. \$7995/B.O. 272-7154

1988 CHEVY Blazer K5, Silverado, 45K mi, 350 f.i. Mint shape. 4in lift, 35in tires, new eng. & trans. \$9,900 FIRM. 944-4526

1988 DODGE D150 PU w/cap. V8, auto, 77K miles. some pwr opt. LE pkg. Nice truck. Must sell. \$4000. 944-2723

BURLINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS BEFORE SCHOOL COORDINATOR

The Burlington Public Schools will begin a before school program at Memorial, Wildwood, Fox Hill and Pine Glen Schools, Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Teachers' hours will be from 7:00 to 8:15 a.m. The coordinator will be responsible for developing the budget, assisting in hiring the teachers, handling emergencies, and all other aspects of coordinating a successful before school program.

Qualifications: Bachelors degree preferred. Elementary school teaching certification preferred. Previous experience in coordinating a before or after school program preferred.

Deadline: December 19, 1994

Compensation: \$18.03/hr.

Send resume to:

Robert M. Neely, Superintendent
Burlington Public Schools
123 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803 P28

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2 part time positions. Beautiful room, excellent salary.

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Melrose Office

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VACATION CAMP. Camp Evergreen for boys & girls 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 yrs. extended hours. Outdoor activities, arts & crafts, winter sports. Dec. 26-Jan 2, Feb. 20-24, April 17-21. 508-475-2502 ttn

WILM. babysitter needed to care for 4 yr. old & 3 mos. old 3 days/wk. Late afternoons & eves. starting 2/95. exp. & refs. req'd. Call Denise 508 657-5188. 12/28t

WINCHESTER. Start Dec. 94. Child care needed in my home for 5 yr., 2 yr., & infant. Car & ref. 30+ hours. Call 617 387-3875.

Employment Services & Publications 210

This newspaper accepts no responsibility for ads requiring fees for services or publications. If you have any questions please call the Classified Department.

General Help Wanted 213

ACCOUNTING Assistant. Temp to Perm, up to \$10.50/hr to start; growing Wakefield company seeks assistant to Controller, background should include 4 to 5 years in a computerized accounting position; experience in a manufacturing setting a plus. Call Pat, J R PERSONNEL 508-531-6160

AIRPORT \$16 HOUR Will train. Hiring now. Ramp agents, baggage handlers. Call 508 626-0977. Employment Network. Fee only \$139.

APPOINTMENT Setters. Full or part time. In home or in office. Call 272-6801. EOE.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Need 3 people to assist manager. Must be neat with good work habits. Oppty. to earn \$400 wk. Call 272-6081. EOE.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Looking for 3 people to assist Manager. Opportunity of \$400/wk. to start. Call 862-2351. EOE

AVON Cosmetics, Fragrance. Skin So Soft. Anew. Buy or sell Avon Products. Call Peg. Independent Sales Rep. 617-933-6254.

Bookkeeper/Office Mgr. Experienced & full time. Lexington Ace Hardware. Call Bob or Steve 617-863-0100

CABLE COMPANY OVER 800 JOBS START TODAY Call 508 626-0977 Employment Network. Fee only \$139.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Now recruiting ambitious, self motivated people interested in earning \$25,000 to \$45,000+. We offer incentives & benefits. If you have a desire to succeed and a positive mental attitude, call 272-6081. EOE.

CASHIERS Needed full & part time, all shifts. Apply in person Snaxin Convenience Store, 630 Squire Rd. Revere (Across from Showcase Cinema)

CHILD CARE NEEDED Responsible, energetic person needed to care for 2 1/2 yr old & 6 mos old. Approx 13 hours per week. Refs. req. 508-664-2729

CHILD care needed 6:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., M, T, Th, for 2 1/2 yr. & 5 yr. old. Car req. to drive them to school. Call 617 942-1327.

CHILD care needed in my Stoneham home, 3 days/wk., for 26 mos. & 3 mos. old. Exp. & refs. req'd. Start Jan. 4, 617 438-4181.

CHILD CARE for 17 mos. boy in your home. FT, Mon.-Fri., 8:30, Jan. 1. Non smoker, ref. req'd. Call eves. 6-9 pm, 944-8297.

Home Health Aides

HHA needed for an adorable 10 year old boy in Reading. He is developmentally delayed requiring close one on one supervision. At risk for falls. He loves to be outside and is active! IHS offers great pay and flexible hours. E.O.E.

For more information call:

1-800-395-1550 or 617-965-7700



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• 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Charge Nurse for 60 bed rehab unit. The successful applicant will have 3-5 years nursing experience. Medicare knowledge a plus.

• 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. Licensed Nurse, 2 years experience preferred.

Please contact:
Barbara Sousa, Staff Dev.

(508) 658-2700

CASHIER/Stock Person. Immed. openings for part time positions. Various shifts avail. Applicant must be 18 yrs. of age or older. Apply at Pepperidge Farm Thrift Store, 43 Middlesex Tpk. Burlington. EOE M/F/D/V.

CHARGE Nurse, 7:30-4:00 hrs. wk. 36 bed skilled nursing facility in Stoneham. Working knowledge of Medicare, Medicaid & OBRA regulations. Call Carolyn Smith at 438-9305.

CLASS ACCL Driver. Exp. helpful. Live floor and low bed trailers. Call and leave message or call eves. 942-1234

COUNTER Help. Seeking pleasant reliable person for various wkday hrs. For busy news stand & card shop. \$6 per hr. Apply in person, The News Shop, 600 Main St., Winchester. 617 729-7686.

COUNTER HELP Full or part time. Mother's hours available. Apex 1 Hour Photo. Call Fred 617 729-6788.

COURIERS to \$19.23 hr. Will train. Call 508 626-0977. Start today. Employment Network. Fee only \$139.

CUSTOM Cabinet Shop seeking qualified individuals. 3-5 yrs. exp. Wood, lam., corian. shop & installers. Contact Rich 508 663-3201.

Dental/Office Asst. Energetic C.D.A. needed for progressive general practice in Stoneham. Full time. Exc. salary & benefits. Call 438-1995

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time. Flex. hrs. in mod. family practice. 617 935-1829.

DISCOVER TOYS MOMS! We need you to sell developmental toys, books & games. Fun, flex. hrs. & great income. Call Donna 273-9302.

DYNAMIC Growing Co. In Billerica seeks installers, Foreman, truck driver & Project Manager. Please fax resume to Bruce 508-667-2760

Experienced Hairdresser Wanted for modern salon in Stoneham. Call for details. 617 438-6135.

FULL TIME MEDICAL Secretary. Experienced, organized to manage busy Doctor's office. Car necessary. Send resume to Personnel, 1 City Hall Plaza, Melrose, MA 02176

Gourmet Shop Manager Some retail/mdseing. exp. in food industry pref'd. Exc. cust. svc. skills a must. Apply in person Wes Parkers, 296 Salem St., Reading or call Ron/Emily 617 944-8484.

LOSE WEIGHT Make Money I've lost 55 lbs. and feel great. PT or FT. Full training. No investment req'd. 1 800 695-7662, 617 499-7704.

"MAKE IT Clean" looking for honest, dependable people willing to do private house cleaning. 508 664-5804. 11/30n

NATURAL HEALTH LEARN ABOUT IT! Here is your oppty. Stoneham Chiropractic office eks. motiv. person for a F/T asst. position. Fir. work & insurance billing. Fax resume to: 617 278-4834.

NIGHT CASHIER Wanted to work 2-3 nights per week. Call 933-1667 before 4pm

HAIRDRESSER Full or part time in Stoneham. Clientele preferred but not nec. All in confidential. 617-944-1753

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Qualified candidates are urged to come in and fill out an application at:

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34 Agazziz Ave.
Belmont, MA 02178

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★ Earn \$400 in Annual Bonuses ★

- Immediate Home Care positions
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- Evenings and Weekends also available
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- Health insurance...and much more!!

Work available in Burlington, Malden, Medford, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester and many more towns.

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NOW STAFFING

International health and nutrition company now opening new corporate facilities in Woburn area: *260 offices nationwide *On pace for 175 million first 3 years

*Seeking reps and managers; 3-5 K per month. 617 937-3250

OFFICE cleaning part time. Start up to \$6.50 per hr. Woburn/Burlington area. Call Warren Hodge & Sons Cleaning Service 617 944-5714.

P/T or F/T Production & Assembly help needed be over 18 and have for temp. crew. Flex. hrs. school, camp or child avail. No benefits. \$5 hr. care experience. Call Call 935-7057. EOE/AFA.

PACINI & SONS Painting. Must have 5 to set appts. for sales years exp. & own trans. reps. selling POS portation. Call 508 851-systems. Flexible hours. 9865. tft Will train. Call 617-273-9982

PART TIME Work approx. 20-30 hrs. TEXAS Refinery Corp per mo. Oppty. to earn needs mature person \$750-\$1000 to start. Im now in W

WOBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700
FAX (617) 933-3321

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

Package Handlers Start the Year With A Touchdown at UPS



**APPLY AT UPS NOW FOR POSITIONS
OPENING IN JANUARY 1995**
THESE ARE PERMANENT, PART-TIME POSITIONS
We're looking for a long term commitment

- Earn \$8 an hour to start • Full Time Benefits
- Tuition Reimbursement up to \$2,000 on selected shifts
- These positions run Monday-Friday, Weekends off

Work one of the following shifts:

- 12 to 5:30 p.m. • 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

APPLY IN PERSON AT UPS

From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 5th,
Tuesday, Dec. 6th or Wednesday, Dec. 7th
90 Brick Kiln Road, Chelmsford, Mass.

United Parcel Service

UPS is an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

G5-7

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

▲ ASSEMBLERS AND PROCESS TECHNICIANS

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN FOR POSITIONS IN ALL PHASES OF HYBRID MICRO-ASSEMBLY INCLUDING DIE MOUNTING AND WIREBONDING. PEOPLE HAVING EXPERIENCE IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING MANUFACTURING SKILLS ARE PREFERRED, BUT WE ARE ALSO WILLING TO TRAIN.

HYBRID ASSEMBLY, MICROWAVE ASSEMBLY, ASSEMBLY USING A MICROSCOPE, MINATURIZED P.C. BOARD ASSEMBLY AND CLEAN ROOM EXPERIENCE.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M.

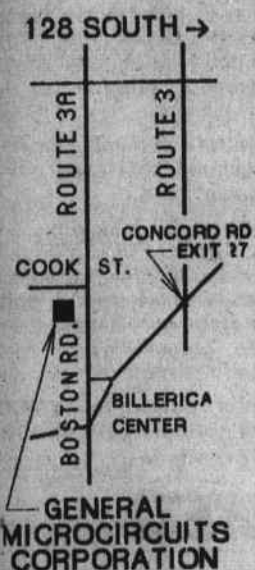
▲ ESTABLISHED COMPANY IN THE MICROELECTRONICS HIGH TECH. FIELD

▲ BENEFITS INCLUDE: PAID SICK DAYS, VACATION & HOLIDAYS. MEDICAL, DENTAL AND LIFE INSURANCE.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL (508) 663-8101

GENERAL MICROCIRCUITS CORPORATION

760 BOSTON RD.
BILLERICA, MA 01821
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



DRIVER HELPERS

Earn \$9.50 per hour

We are looking for energetic people who want to earn money for the holidays. Work 3-5 hours daily assisting regular delivery drivers in the pick up and delivery of parcels to homes and businesses throughout the local area. These positions offer employment beginning immediately and concluding December 23rd. We're looking for people to assist drivers in Woburn and the surrounding communities.

Apply in person from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on
Wednesday, December 7th or Thursday, December 8th
90 Brick Kiln Road, Chelmsford, Mass.



United Parcel Service

Always an Equal Opportunity Employer

G5-8

A long-established leader in the electronics industry, conveniently located in the Route 128/93 area, has the following needs:

ALL AROUND MACHINIST

Must have 5/10 years experience on conventional lathes/millers, able to do own set-ups and work to tight tolerances from blueprints and sketches. Code: AAM

SENIOR MICROWAVE TECHNICIAN

Must have 5/10 years experience with RF measurements and techniques, laboratory test equipment and set-ups, test procedures and reports. Position requires assembly and testing development and production quantities of waveguide and coaxial components. Code: SMT

We offer a pleasant working environment and competitive fringe benefits, including health and life insurance and 401(k) plan.

Interested applicants should send resume/work history including code to Mr. Robert A. Ducey. No phone calls please. Principals only.

DIAMOND ANTENNA & MICROWAVE CORP.

35 River Street
Winchester, MA 01890-1135

An equal opportunity employer

G5-7



Driven By People And Their Ideas

Manufacturing Operator

We are currently looking for a Manufacturing Operator for our Metrigraphics Division. The successful applicant will have the ability to inspect for extended periods of time. Plating experience a plus.

Please send your resume to
Margaret Bainbridge, Dynamics
Research Corporation, 60 Concord
St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

An equal opportunity employer

G6-8

HOMEMAKERS, SALES REPS, STUDENTS, BANKERS, TEACHERS, RETIREES...

Where You've Been
Isn't As Important As
Where You're Going.
Get the best real estate
sales training in the industry,
and get started on a successful new
career. Call today and
ask for a free career consultation.
617-1230.



QR Associates
270 Main St.,
Stoneham, MA

Each office is independently
owned and operated. G7-9

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPING POSITION AVAILABLE

Experience preferred but not necessary. Good starting wage and benefits.

Please apply to:
Bear Hill Nursing Center

11 North Street
Stoneham, MA 02180

G7-9



MACHINISTS

CNC Turning/Milling & All-Around, 1st and 2nd shifts.

DESIGNERS/DRAFTERS

Mechanical - CADKEY 6/7 and AUTOCAD 11/12

TECHNICIANS

- Electro-Optical • Automated Production Equipment
- Filtration Equipment

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Chassis, panels, brackets, PC Boards, Cable & Harness

PLEASE MAIL OR FAX RESUME TO:

L. J. GONZER ASSOCIATES

274 Main Street, Reading, MA 01867

Phone: 617-942-0450 Fax: 617-942-0184

G7-7

REID GRAPHICS

The difference between doing it all and doing it right - is YOU!

We are REID GRAPHICS, a rapidly expanding specialty printer of pressure sensitive labels. We have a ground floor opportunity for you.

You are an experienced SHIPPER/RECEIVER (high energy and professional attitude a must). If you can keep up with a fast-paced environment and want to grow with a winner, we want to talk to you. Computer experience a plus.

Phone (617) 935-7715

G2-5,7

Please call or send resume to:

Reid Graphics

Attn: Joan Ewen

15c Norman Road

Woburn, MA 01888

an equal opportunity employer

RETAIL SUPERSTORE

Unleash your potential
at America's newest superstore.

Due to our rapid expansion, we are seeking FULL- and PART-TIME help in our Woburn, MA store with EXPERIENCE in the following areas:

- CASHIERS
- RETAIL SALES PERSONNEL
- FISH & AQUARIUM SPECIALISTS

Pet supply sales experience preferred.

We offer an excellent pay and benefits package.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON.

Store Director

Just for Pets Superstore

299 Main Street

Woburn, MA

NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

We offer a smoke-free environment.



G5-7

WELLS FARGO ARMORED SERVICE CORPORATION

MESSENGERS/DRIVERS

WELLS FARGO ARMORED SERVICE CORPORATION has immediate openings for Messengers/Drivers at its Wakefield facility.

To qualify, applicant must have a good driver's record, MUST possess a Mass. gun permit and be able to pass a thorough background investigation.

Some heavy lifting is involved. A Class B CDL is preferred.

For appointment, qualified applicants should call (617) 246-0320 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

G7-20

CALLING ALL INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

We have 5 immediate temporary positions available for:

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

and GENERAL LABORERS

at two local companies in the Woburn area. Please stop by our office to find out more details. We offer high pay rates and fringe benefits.



25 Burlington Mall Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

617-270-4101

G7-7

HVAC SERVICE

Join our well respected team of professionals. Minimum 5 years experience in all phases of trade. We offer competitive wages with a benefit package. This is a great opportunity for a highly motivated individual.

Call 617-935-5555

**BREEN & SULLIVAN
MECHANICAL SERVICES, INC.**

G5-12

FULL TIME SHEET METAL APPRENTICES WANTED

Minimum one year
experience necessary. Call:

617-270-9590

G7-20

INSTALLERS WANTED

For low voltage wiring
and/or central vacuum
installer. Will train.

Call:

**MIDDLESEX
INDUSTRIES, INC.**

617-933-3140

G7-9

DRIVER

Permanent part-time, up to 15 hrs./wk. transporting young children to our day care programs. 15 passenger van. Up to \$8.00/hr.

Call Patti or Carole:

617-245-4195

COMMUNITY TEAMWORK, INC.

7 Lincoln Street #301

Wakefield, MA 01880

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

G6-8

WAREHOUSE/DRIVERS

LOF, a leader in the auto glass industry, has an immediate opening for a Warehouse/Driver position.

The selected individual should be reliable, customer oriented and must have an excellent driving record. Material handling experience preferred, but not necessary. Excellent benefit package.

Please apply in person at:

110 Commerce Way, Woburn

or call Wayne Kanaglanes at:

617-933-5050

G5-9

METRO MEDICAL ANSWERING SERVICE

Busy medically-based answering service seeking page operators. Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Weekend hours available. \$6.50 per hour paid during training. \$7 per hour when working independently. Vacation and health insurance offered with 32 hours plus weekly.

Speak to Anne at:

221-0303

G5-9

ATTENTION DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Part time position available for a warm, caring professional to join our team in a busy, quality oriented, patient centered general practice. Experience preferred but willing to train the right individual.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with possible future additional hours.

Please call for a confidential interview, we'd love to talk to you.

617-396-3800

G5-7

COMPANION

Rewarding opportunity to work with Mystic Valley Elder Services. Be a companion to elderly clients in their homes. Opportunities available in local communities. Private transportation is necessary and paid training is provided.

Call Jane Soule at:

(617) 324-7705,

TDD (617) 321-8880

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

G6-8

SHIPPING CLERK

WOBURN

PART TIME - 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

No experience necessary, we will train.

617-935-8300

Bob Foster - Ext. 249 (6 a.m.-12 noon)

or

Diane - Ext. 214 (12 noon-5 p.m.)

G5-9

CAFE HELP NEEDED

Part time, 3 to 4 days
per week. \$6 per hour.
Shifts available: 5:30
a.m. to 8:30 a.m.; 5:30
a.m. to 2 p.m.; 9 a.m. to
2 p.m.

Cross Street Cafe
187 Cross St., Woburn
617-228-6388

G3-13

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Needed for wholesale
comic distributors.
Tuesday only \$100 per
day NOT exceeding 10
hours.

Call:

**Diamond Comic
Distributors**
617-932-8883

G5-9

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN OUR SPRAY DEPARTMENT

For experienced sanders
and polishers. Must
be dependable and
have transportation.

Call:

508-657-9456

G6-12

MOTHERS HOURS

10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Subway of Reading

Now hiring

Counter Help

508-667-0697

G6-12

CHILI'S GRILLE & BAR

108 Middlesex Tpk.

Burlington, MA

Now hiring for all positions.
Flexible schedule
and great benefit
package.

Apply in person
2:00-4:00 p.m.

G7-7

FOCACCIA ITALIAN BISTRO

- READING -

COOKS

PREP COOKS

DISHWASHERS

DELIVERY DRIVERS

COUNTER HELP

Top Pay.

Call 617-942-0300

G6-12

RECEIVER

Experienced Receiver to
process receiving and
distributing of merchandise
plus all paper work involved.
Good math and
organization skills required.
Pleasant working
environment.

For appointment call
Miss O'Connor

938-8787

FABRIC PLACE

Woburn Mall

G7-7

FOOD SERVICE

Opportunities in Cash-
iering, Grill, Cooking
and all around General
Help. Industrial Cafe in
Wilmington area.
Benefits. Full and part
time.

Call Manager at:

617-937-2419

G5-9

FACILITY MANAGER

Fortune 500 Company
seeks an aggressive, independent
supervisor to
manage its drivers, warehouse
and facility projects.
Candidate must be detail
oriented, able to plan effectively
and have budget
experience.

WOBURN AREA
(617) 933-2700
FAX (617) 933-2921

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8000

JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



GENERAL HELP

CHEMICAL PACKAGING TECHNICIAN

CIL, a leading company in the field of specialty chemical research products, has an immediate opening for a full time, responsible, detail-minded individual.

This laboratory position requires careful follow through of directions, motivation and good physical coordination. Chemical handling experience preferred.

Excellent growth, salary and benefit package. Send resume to Diane Weatherbee or fill out an application in person.

CIL
CAMBRIDGE ISOTOPE LABORATORIES
50 Frontage Road
Andover, MA 01810
Equal Opportunity Employer
Non-Smoking Environment

LABORATORY/OFFICE ASSISTANT PART-TIME

Immediate entry-level opening in friendly working atmosphere at our rapidly growing biomedical research firm. Applicants must have high school diploma and good manual dexterity. Successful completion of military service a plus. Job consists of general janitorial duties, shipping/receiving (no heavy lifting), cleaning laboratory equipment, weighing non-hazardous chemicals, and general office assistance (filing, photocopying, etc.). Company will provide all training. Starting pay rate is \$6.00 per hour, 20-25 hours per week.

Please send resume to:
Procyon Pharmaceuticals, Inc.
165 New Boston Street
Woburn, MA 01801

We regret that responses not meeting the above criteria cannot be answered. Thank you.

Housekeeper

Contribute to our proud tradition of quality service in this part-time, weekend position with Daniels House Nursing Home. You'll work 4 hours on Saturdays and Sundays. As a 33-bed health care facility, we offer a friendly setting where your abilities will be fully appreciated and valued.

Enjoy competitive pay in return for your quality commitment. Please apply in person, or send or fax a letter of interest to: **Daniels House Nursing Home**, 59 Middlesex Ave., Reading, MA 01867; FAX: (617) 942-2065. No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Arbro Group
Specialist in Health Care Management

GENERAL HELP

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Hours negotiable.
Call: 272-9830

Donahue's
FURNITURE
15 Wall St., Burlington

GENERAL HELP



DELI DEPARTMENT
18 & Older
CASHIERS

No experience necessary.

Apply in person:
223 Lowell St., Wilmington

REAL ESTATE RENTAL DEPT.
Busy office needs licensed professionals with local experience. Immediate income, great pay plan. Sales also...
FULL OR PART TIME
WOLFSON & WOLFSON
935-4000
685 Main St., Woburn

WAREHOUSE WORKER

Full time.
Reliable,
responsible,
experienced.

617-935-0550

HELP WANTED

Stadium Mobil is looking for friendly full and part-time cashiers and gasoline attendants for all shifts at our new gasoline station and convenience store facility which will be re-opening within the next few weeks at 545 Lowell Street (at the junction of the Route 1 North ramp) in Peabody.

A willingness to work in a unique, modern, state-of-the-art facility, and an ability to service customers with a smile are required.

Please apply in person
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
at our home office
located at
525 Lowell Street
2nd Floor
Peabody

SHOP SUPERVISOR

Robert Abel & Co., Inc. is looking for the right person to be a hands-on Shop Supervisor for a 5-person shop. The skills required:

Technical experience on Raymond equipment; leadership ability; people management; job management; equipment shipping and receiving; on the job training of new technicians in the shop.

Great opportunity to enjoy the excitement and satisfaction of working on a challenging job with a dynamic, results-oriented company. Excellent company-paid benefits.

Robert Abel & Co., Inc. is a major New England Material Handling Equipment Dealership founded in 1922. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Call or mail resume to:

Jack Austin
195 Merrimac Street
Woburn, MA 01801-1749
(617) 935-7860, x12

\$6.50 Per Hour TWO POSITIONS AVAILABLE

5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Mother's hours available also.

Apply at:



McDonald's
43 Main St., Rt. 38
North Reading

DUNKIN' DONUTS

Counter/Cashier Person
5AM-12 Noon 6 PM-12 Midnight
Apply in person
880 Main St., No. Woburn, MA

SPORTS MINDED

Top reps earn \$3K-5K monthly. Tired of building equity in your boss's company? Looking for people who are not afraid of a challenge. I need motivated individuals to staff top sales/management positions for Woburn office immediately.

Call (617) 933-6390

SERVICE TECH/DRIVER

Home medical equipment company seeking to fill full time position. Duties include delivery of oxygen and medical equipment to the homes in Boston metro area. Some heavy lifting required, current CDL with Hazmat endorsement required. PrimaCare offers competitive wage and benefits package.

Call Christopher Morrison to arrange an interview at 1-800-649-0202.

PRIMACARE OF BOSTON
25 Industrial Parkway
Woburn, MA 01801

DRIVER

Full Time position for mature individual with neat appearance to do light delivery.

Please call or apply in person to:

strato
reprographix, Inc.
62 Middlesex Tpk.
Burlington, MA 01803
617-273-1530

ASSEMBLERS MAKE THE RIGHT CONNECTION

- P.C. BOARD ASSEMBLY
- RE WORK
- SURFACE MOUNT
- ECO WORK

Positions available for various tasks in the electro/mechanical assembly area. Experience and enthusiasm required.

CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW



617-270-9490

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

- Stocking Shelves
- General Warehouse
- Picking Orders
- Packing
- Collating

First, second and third shifts available.

Call:

ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
ADIA
The Employment People
617-271-0555

CONVENIENCE STORE MANAGER

Exciting new convenience store concept in Peabody needs experienced manager to get our store up and running. The right person will be someone who is looking for an exciting challenge with an opportunity to use his or her abilities to the utmost. Excellent salary and benefit package.

Send resume with salary history and requirements in strict confidence to:

STADIUM MOBIL
525 Lowell Street
Peabody, MA 01960-1390

PART TIME POSITION AVAILABLE

With growing Wilmington, MA musical instrument manufacturer. Hours: 9 am-1 pm, Mon.-Fri. Duties include: to receive/inventory materials accurately and neatly, cleaning of office areas as required.

Please call:
508-857-9456
for appointment.

WAREHOUSE OPENINGS!

The holiday season is the perfect time to make some extra \$\$ working in one of our many local companies! We have immediate openings! Don't waste any more time...Call TAD today and work right away!

617-272-9222

TAD
Temporaries

5 Burlington Woods Dr.
Burlington, MA 01803

TEXACO FOOD MART

seeks part time Cashier days and 2nd shift. Free uniforms, friendly atmosphere.

Please call between 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
617-944-4504

Apply at:
87 Walkers Brook Dr.
Reading, MA

DIGITAL MEDIA SOLUTIONS

With over 4,000 installations worldwide, Avid is the global market leader in advanced digital media solutions for film, video, and corporate communications. A 7-year old company, we're ranked the 5th fastest growing small company by *INC Magazine*. Our growth has created the following opportunities at our Andover facility.

MANUFACTURING TECHNICIANS

Utilizing test equipment, these individuals will be responsible for all phases of product manufacturing, including assembly, software installation, circuit board installation and testing. To qualify, candidates must have a High School/Trade School diploma and 3+ years' related experience. ASEE highly desirable. Some technical knowledge of computer software, including UNIX, DOS and Macintosh desirable, as are troubleshooting skills and Macintosh certification. The ideal applicant will also have an understanding of computer networks and rack assembly.

AVID offers an employee-focused environment, competitive salaries and benefits. Send/Fax resumes to Human Resources, Dept. SB/MT.



Avid Technology, Inc.
Metropolitan Technology Park
One Park West, Tewksbury, MA 01876
Fax (508)-640-1552 Principals only.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FIRST CLASS MACHINIST Lathes & Mills

10 years minimum experience with CNC background.

Excellent benefits.

Custom Machine, Inc.

30 Nashua Street
Woburn, MA 01801

617-935-4940

LYTRON, a leading manufacturer of heat transfer equipment, has immediate openings for the following positions:

STOCK CLERK

Requires 1-2 years experience in a stock room environment. Involves receiving and issuing materials, packaging, maintaining inventory records and operating a forklift truck. Ability to read blueprints is a plus.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Requires 3-4 years experience in a fast-paced shipping environment. Involves routine shipping and receiving procedures and record keeping. Some lifting required as well as operating a forklift truck.

We offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefit program. Hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with opportunity for overtime. Come in between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. and fill out an application.

LYTRON INC.

55 Dragon Ct., Woburn, MA 01801

DUNKIN' DONUTS

Washington Street
Woburn

Now hiring:

COUNTER PERSONS

All shifts. Two include early A.M. shift.

We offer:

- Above average wages
- Periodic salary review
- Flexible scheduling
- Free uniforms
- Free meals
- Discount privileges

Apply in person, no calls please.

344 Washington Street
Cummings Park Area, Woburn

FOOD SERVICE ATTENDANT

Part time. Industrial plant cafeteria in Billerica, 20 hours per week, Monday through Friday.

For information please call:

COFFEE TIME FOOD SERVICE, INC.
508-686-2426

SHIPPING CLERK

Manufacturer of nameplates and labels seeks experienced, full time shipping and receiving clerk. This "hands-on" position involves packing of orders and some basic computer skills. Knowledge of U.P.S. rules and procedures a must.

Call or write:

YUELL NAMEPLATE & LABEL
8 Adele Road, Woburn, MA 01801
617-933-2984

Retail Seasonal Opportunities



With the extra money you earn, your holidays will really soar!

If the added expense of the holiday season gets you down, here's an opportunity to lift your spirits. We're looking for energetic people to work full-time, part-time and overnight through our busiest season. Flexible schedules and all temporary positions are available.

- Cashiers • Receiving/Stocking
- Customer Service • Night Crew

To apply, stop in and fill out an application.

366 Cambridge Street, Woburn



Share the holidays with friends

We are an equal opportunity employer, dedicated to promoting a culturally diverse work force and a drug free environment.

PageNet, the nation's #1 paging company, has excellent opportunities for:

INSIDE SALES - OUTBOUND

We are seeking professional sales-oriented individuals with excellent communication skills to join our outbound inside sales team. We provide complete training and a state-of-the-art computer-based software network to generate appointments for our direct sales staff. We offer a competitive compensation package with full benefits including a 401k plan.

If YOU feel you have the skills to be successful and would like to join the fastest growing paging company in the country, please call the Human Resources Department at (617) 272-7243, extension 413 for more information.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PAGENET

International flowmeter manufacturer is looking for:

Assembly Technicians Full-Time and Part-Time

Some courses toward AS in Electro Mechanical Engineering preferred; entry-level candidates with HS degree and good aptitude considered. Will assemble, wire, test, calibrate and program flowmeters.

Convenient Rt. 1 & Rt. 128 location. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Please send resume to: Personnel Department.

KROHNE

7 Dearborn Rd., Peabody, MA 01960

Flexo Press/Letter Press Operator

Experience preferred, but will train the right person.

Rewind Operator

Label inspection experience preferred, but we will train the right person.

If qualified, please call (617) 935-6395.



Dow Industries

271 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, MA 01897 EOE

Pennyworth's HOLIDAY SALE!

NOW THRU DEC. 13

Levi's

Our Entire Stock! 1/2 OFF

505s
550s
560s

BUY ONE GET ONE

Buy Any Levi's Shirt Or Jean At our Reg. Low price Get Second Item At Equal Or Less Value 1/2 Off

NOBODY BUT NOBODY BEATS PENNYWORTH'S PRICE!

HERMAN SURVIVORS

NUBUCK LEATHER UPPER LUG SOLE WHEAT COLOR
6 OR 8 INCH MODEL.
Waterproof Insulated
Sizes 7 - 13
Med - Wide

\$49.99 Values to \$89.95

CHILDREN'S HERMAN SURVIVOR 6" MODEL \$34.95

Waterproof & Insulated.

NOBODY BUT NOBODY BEATS PENNYWORTH'S PRICE!

NIKE Reebok adidas CONVERSE Spot-bilt L.A. GEAR

OUR ENTIRE STOCK 1/2 OFF

Buy Any Sneaker At One Reg. Low price Get Second Item Of Equal Or Lesser Value 1/2 Off.

NOBODY BUT NOBODY BEATS PENNYWORTH'S PRICE!

Columbia

MEN'S - LADIES POWDER REG. OR VAMOOSE SYSTEM JACKETS

The Weather Changes So Should Your Parks. You'll be truly amazed by the versatility of our Powder Reg. or Vamoose System Jackets. Featuring 100% nylon taffeta with a waterproof, tear-resistant, rip-out Thinsulate® insulation. Available in a variety of colors. Sizes: Men's: 34-44, 46-50, 52-56. Ladies: 34-36, 38-40, 42-44. Features: four exterior, zipper-closed pockets; windproof, front storm flap; hood and elastic cuffs, and elastic waist.

\$139.95 Compare At \$189.95

Children's Columbia Criterion Parks \$64.99 Sizes 10 - 18

NOBODY BUT NOBODY BEATS PENNYWORTH'S PRICE!

Carhartt

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CARHARTT JACKETS

Choose From
ARCTIC COATS
ACTIVE JACS
BARN COATS
BLANKET LINED
HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

\$10 OFF

Our Already Low Price With Coupon

Valid Thru Dec. 13, 1994

NOBODY BUT NOBODY BEATS PENNYWORTH'S PRICE!

Timberland Dunham

RED WING - CHIPPEWA

MEN'S - LADIES

Waterproof Insulated Leather Boots

\$10.00 OFF

Example: Dunham Tyrolean 6" Or 8" Insulated Waterproof Boot, Wheat Color, Reg. \$89.95 Value Our Low price \$59.95 With Coupon \$49.95

Take \$10.00 Off Our Reg. Low Price With coupon

Red Wing & Chippewa In Our Newburyport Store Only!

VALID THRU DEC. 13TH, 1994

NOBODY BUT NOBODY BEATS PENNYWORTH'S PRICE!

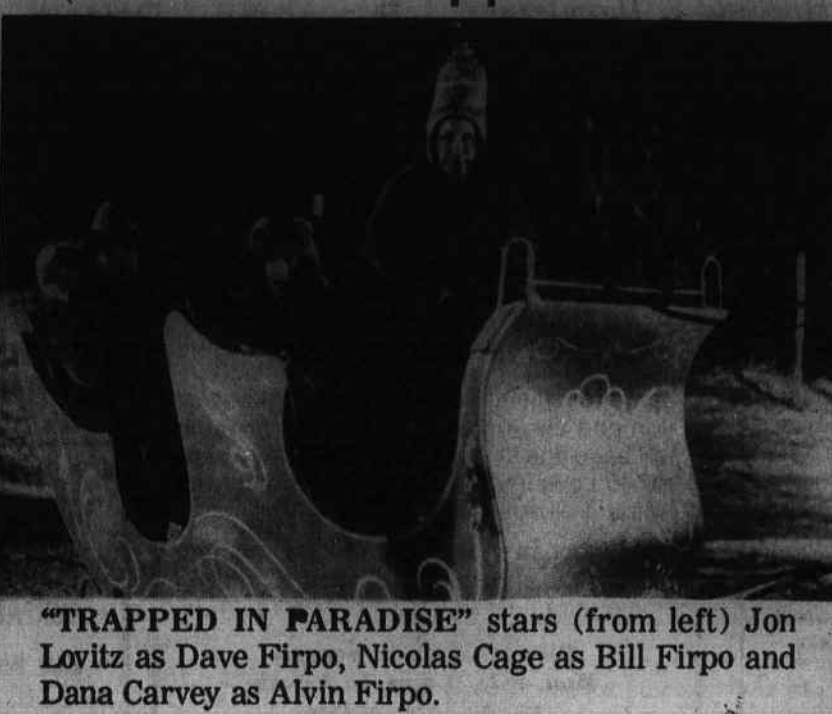
L.B. Pennyworth's

The Best Has Just Gotten Better

MALDEN 324-7083
LYNN 595-6710
PEABODY 531-9684
SAUGUS 233-9684
NEWBURYPORT 508-462-2711

MOVIES

by Rochelle Flynn — "Trapped in Paradise", Short Takes



"TRAPPED IN PARADISE" stars (from left) Jon Lovitz as Dave Firpo, Nicolas Cage as Bill Firpo and Dana Carvey as Alvin Firpo.

"Trapped in Paradise" Starring Nicolas Cage, John Lovitz, Dana Carvey. Written and directed by George Gallo. Produced by Jon Davison, Gallo. Rated PG.

"Trapped in Paradise" is the "story of a town that gave so much...even these guys couldn't take anymore." Too true, because this derivative, lackluster flick is even too much for the audience to take. If there were any truth in advertising, this would have been named "Trapped in Purgatory."

One can easily site several sources for George Gallo's script, not the least of which is "It's a Wonderful Life." More recently, there was last year's "The Ref" starring Beantown's motor-mouth comedian Denis Leary. That meager effort looks like high art when compared to this barely breathing holiday release.

The story centers around the three Firpo brothers. John Lovitz, big surprise, is a compulsive liar. Dana Carvey is a kleptomaniac. These two caricatures of human beings con older brother Nicolas Cage into going with them to Paradise, Pennsylvania, on a bank robbing expedition. Cage, a restaurant manager trying to keep his business transactions legal, slips all too easily into his old ways once his idiot brothers are on the scene.

Once these three arrive in Paradise, the movie is a simple series of connect-the-plots. Everyone, from the bank man-

ager to the ticket agent at the bus station, is amazingly nice. They are one-dimensional and predictable, but there is no denying their sweetness. Endless kindness and consideration shows the brothers the error of their ways.

Thrown into this beige broth are two escaped convicts, the Firpo brother's mom, a very thin romance between Cage and bank employee Madchen Amick, known for her role as the waitress Shelly in "Twin Peaks." Her underdeveloped role in this film is not likely to enhance her recognition rating.

Actually, all of the roles are underdeveloped, which might explain why Dana Carvey chose to play his as a clownish simpleton who speaks in a cartoon-like voice. Lovitz is the same monotone liar we've seen too many times before, Cage is so somnolent and unconvincing he could almost make you forget the wonderful actor he's become over the past few years.

The three leads in the movie, all known for their comedic flairs, can't manage one titter. Supporting player Florence Stanley, with her gravelly voice and dead pan delivery, steals the movie as the bank robber's mother. This woman can spit out a one-liner with such working class finesse that you can only wish she was on screen more often. A lot more often.

Junior, a comedy about the first pregnancy man, is better than you would expect. Not that the material isn't rather gooey,

it is, but Arnold Schwarzenegger's inherent stiffness suits him as an uptight, overly reserved scientist who is aided in his illegal experiments

by Danny DeVito. As Mr. Macho becomes Mr. Mom, he falls for Emma Thompson, a lonely, good-natured researcher who could trip over the pattern in a carpet. The main body of the

story may be a stretch, but the other story, the one about three lonely, disconnected, ambitious people, makes a strong emotional connection. Rated PG-13. ** 1/2

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